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Jodi DeBoer and Jeanine Bongiorno show the meaning of true friendship — hugs, caring, and a great sense of humor.

Jimmy Davis pauses to emphasize his point while speaking at a senior class worship service. Jimmy showed outstanding spiritual leadership this year in speaking, in skits, and in example.

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Paul Moody pauses to join his class in worshipping God. The Flagpole made a great place for senior class worship that morning.

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Uncommon. Definitely. That's us. A peculiar people. A city set upon a hill. A college devoted to God in a world dedicated to having fun. The people at Bryan share a distinction, a uniqueness that only a privileged few get to see, much less partake in. And what makes this college so different? Nothing less than the power of God's transforming love. From the highest official in administration to the lowliest of freshmen, everyone at Bryan has the opportunity to take part in the shaping process by which God molds us into a people after His own heart, a people different than the world, a people chosen to be uncommon. Definitely.

Hannas everywhere! Dr. Hanna and his wife chat with Beth Hanna at the junior/freshman late night.

Alan Reynolds and Lois Henry listen intently to their wedding vowels (a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes y). Their mock wedding in the Lion's Den, performed by Student Senate Chaplain Steve Williamson, showed their dedication to their baby egg.

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Now that's using your head! This year Tim Sheyda demonstrated not only how to easily balance homework, but also how to balance classes with the presidency ot Student Senate.

PEOPLE

People. They're all around us. No matter how hard we try to shut them out, there is just no avoiding the fact that there is a massive, maddening crowd of people on this earth. And yet we can see that somehow each and every person is distinctive. Unique. One of a kind. An individual that our Lord created and designed to fulfill a certain purpose. Around four hundred people have been hand-chosen by God to be here at Bryan. Each one has a different gift to use, a different idea to share, a different purpose to fulfill. And yet all of us share the same motivation — that Christ be placed at the top of our priority list. That is the tie that binds us, the factor that unites us to be one in God's sight. That is what makes the people of Bryan College uncommon. Definitely.

Being a distinctive people . . .

Uncommon Undergraduates

"Excellent!" That's how Heath Bennett responded to the challenge. What was the challenge? Describe Bryan College in one word. It's not as easy as it sounds, is it? There are so many different aspects to the college that it is almost impossible to describe it all in one small word. Almost.

The answers that students gave were as varied as the students themselves. Bob Dailey's answer was simply "warmth," while Alan Reynold's loss for words brought "supercalifragilisticexpialidocious." Tony Morris, looking towards Bryan's bright future, described the college as a "revival"; but Beth Hornish looked at the present transforming power of the school and called it "life-changing." Jimmy Davis also emphasized the college as a place of growth when he called it a "greenhouse." Marion Jones found Bryan somewhat "confusing," but "fantastic" is the word that Anita Tucker chose. Melissa Everett summed up the school's heart when she replied, "family" and Andy Jones portrayed his idea of Bryan through "unique."

It is not an easy task to desribe Bryan College in one simple word. The college is complex, and it means something different to every person. However, there is no doubt that at least one word can adequately cover all the college's facets — this school is "uncommon." Definitely.

— Jill Nicely

Debbi MacNab and Chuck Reed spend some time together in the Fishbowl. As with most couples, they are so busy that a few minutes spent together are almost a luxury.

Psych! Rebecca Whisnant, a senior psychology major spends some time in serious study.

Heath Bennett demonstrates a whole new way to look at ping-pong — from the angle of the net. The nets were broken so many times this year that a little improvisation came in handy.

A definite thumbs up! David Banks, Everett Bracken, Debbie Fiebig, Doug Padgett, and Bobbie Brooks spend a few precious minutes talking outside the Ad. building.

Relaxing in the Lion's Den is always a popular activity. Lee Crabtree unwinds in front of the television after a busy day of classes and naps.

Girls just want to have fun! Kelly Orwig, Britney Kirby, Amy Barth, Ingrid Krein, June Crabtree, and LaDonna Robinson show how to escape the dorms — just pitch a tent in the middle of the Grassy Bowl for the night!

At the All-College Picnic the teachers showed their true servant's hearts in preparing the meal. The students gave them an "A" for effort.

Beginning an uncommon year . . .

Bryan College: the Week Before

August! The horrible sound rings in the ears of students everywhere. Their sleepless nights are haunted with nightmares of the tortures that the teachers have in store for them. But what is this? Students at school already, and having fun? Bryan College has been taking an uncommon stand in devoting the first week of the school year to the orientation of the incoming freshmen and transfer students.

The orientation week began this year on August 26, with orientation meetings for the new students and their parents. Orientation continued with games and sessions that were designed so that no one would feel lonely or ignored. At the "getting to know you" session on Sunday, August 27, there was no room for cool facades or pride as senior Steve Williamson led the freshmen in crazy games and songs. The week "was perfect . . . you couldn't have asked for anything else," in the opinion of freshman Josh Warren.

Between sitting through endless sessions and running like mad in the crazy games invented by the Student Senate, the first week was an extremely busy one for the new students. The unanimous statement that the week "was good . . . but we didn't have any free time," was voiced by Tony Morris.

The final test of the new students came at the end of the week at the annual All-College Picnic, where they were put together with the upperclassmen in games or pitted against them in contests. The freshmen were more shy at the picnic, as a result of being thrown together with the upperclassmen suddenly. "If they would've mixed us together more with the upperclassmen we wouldn't have been so shy," stated freshman Stephanie Rolison, about the picnic.

All in all it was an uncommon beginning for a school year. It aided the new students in getting to know each other and begin the process of making friends.

— Lenore Pinder

"Beanie Cheaters" squirmed as they suffered the consequences of breaking the traditional rule, that all freshmen must wear their beanies for the first week.

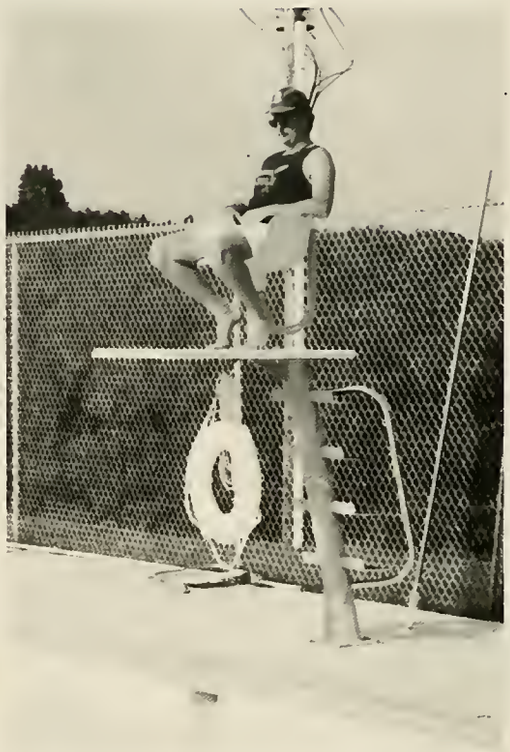
An atmosphere of shyness pervaded at the first get-together session of the freshmen, but as they joined together into groups of home states for a game, they felt more at ease.

"Holy beanie, Batman!" Student Senate V.P., Steve Williamson, hosted "Freshman Feud," the Freshman Orientation spoof of "Family Feud"; however, Steve refrained from kissing the female contestants.

The agony on the faces of seniors Paul Kuck, Dawn Ramsey, and James Arnette as they strained for victory foreshadowed the agony of their defeat at the hands of the sophomores.

The job of a student worker is never done. Jodi DeBoer sets aside the late afternoon to finish her vacuuming in Arnold dorm.

Sitting high on his "throne," lifeguard James Arnette calmly surveys his domain, Bryan's brand new pool.

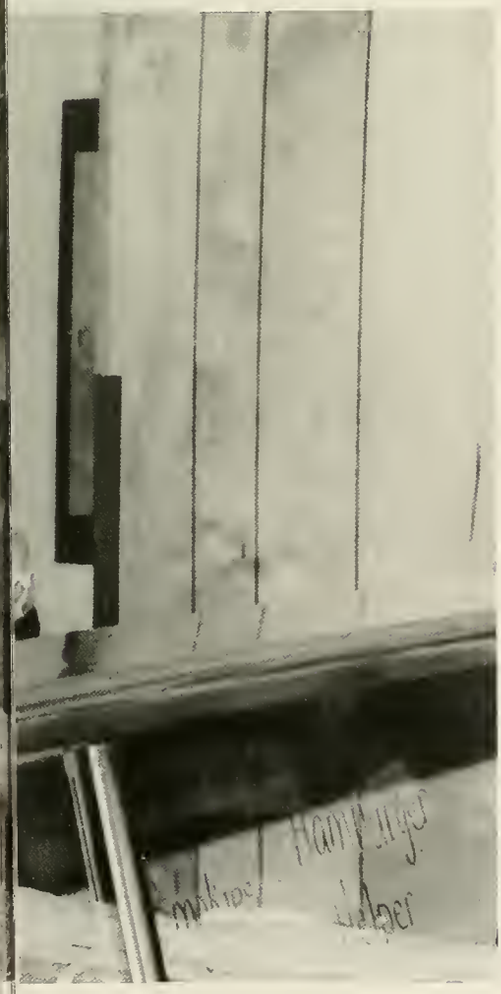


Working as a secretary for the Records Office involves a lot of paperwork, but Jennifer Strickland offers us her own personal service with a smile.

Don't bite the hands that feed you. Freshmen Alicia Hill and Portia Stone earn their living by serving in the cafeteria lunch line.

Putting the sunny day to good use, "no nonsense" Jon Green puts the Grounds Crew to work mowing the ankle-high grass. This was Jon's third year as Grounds Crew supervisor.

"Nighthawk" Bryan Lisech discusses the security duties with his supervisor Bill McDaniel. They are some of the "privileged" few who get to stay out after curfew.



Being faithful in the "little" . . .

Beyond Duty's Call

You know something, I like this job because I get to meet people . . . they have to walk in and out of the doors." This comment was made by Chrissy Patterson as she cleaned the glass doors of the Administration Building. Her outlook is an example of the healthy attitude the student workers at Bryan have toward their jobs.

The student work program is an extension of the Financial Aid Department. The jobs it provides on campus are convenient, because "they work around your schedule, whereas other jobs just say be here at this time," says Eliot Istre. The jobs range from slow-paced janitorial jobs to tough security jobs that require its workers to sometimes work all night. Dan Bryant's fun-loving attitude can be seen as he describes his security job. "You've gotta be mean, . . . lay down the law, . . . and try not to go to sleep."

Most of the teachers' handouts we receive are the work of the student secretarys' flying fingers. The neatly groomed lawns are the work of the Grounds Crew. We are fed every day with the food prepared by student workers. All around we see the evidence of the expert handiwork of the student workers. The dependence on student work is a mutual one; Bryan needs helping hands for the upkeep of the school as much as the workers need the money the jobs provide.

So, for the janitors and their smiles, for the grounds crew working in the hot afternoon, for the secretaries battling the flood of paper work, and for the security guards on their nightly patrol: may God continue to bless you and your uncommon attitude!

— Lenore Pinder

Kevin Head and Marion Jones enjoy the sunshine together.

Candace Rocky and Debbie Hussey laugh at a scary scene in a movie while Debbie Sloat is scared.

Philip Garlow attempts to hit the eight ball in to win the game. This year, pool is one of the favorite Lion's Den pastimes.

Cynthia Webber enjoys some good conversation in the Lion's Den. She and Charles Priest relax outside the bookstore after buying their books.

Kicking back in the Lion's Den, Derek Ream tries to study.

Passing the time away . . .

The Ins and Outs

Students find different ways to fill up their free time. Not uncommon to Bryan students are a variety of games that can be played indoors and outdoors. But like so many fads and fashions, games come and go. The latest poll has been taken and the results are not astonishing.

The old standbys at college should not be surprising. As in the past years, ping-pong and pool appear to be the favorites in the Lion's Den. Tennis appears to be the favorite outdoor game this year. But the one game that everyone seems to be playing with much fervor is the everpresent Dating Game, more commonly called, "Trying to Find a Date."

Many games seem to be going out this year. Foosball seems to have lost its popularity. Last year the Lion's Den was continuously filled with the shouts from the foosball table. Now, whether from lack of interest or broken tables, foosball does not seem to be the game to play.

Two other games seem to be losing popularity both in the resident halls and in the Lion's Den. TRIVIAL PURSUIT is no longer seen around campus in such force as past years. Games of TRIVIAL PURSUIT are started, but rarely do they ever finish. The card game, ROOK, also seems to be going downhill. Late night games of ROOK no longer hold the attraction they used to. Students are finding studies and other pursuits more interesting than cards this year.

There are quite a few games that are becoming more popular this year. Still as popular as last year are PICTIONARY and WIN, LOSE OR DRAW. Many shouts can be heard around campus as one person draws quickly in an attempt to win the game.

Another game that seems to be gaining interest this year is OUTBURST. Finding the ten answers that are on one card is harder to do than it seems. This game may become a Lion's Den favorite because almost any size group can play — the more people the better!

But the favorite nighttime game award this year goes to SARDINES. "Watch out for the glass!" This phrase resounds throughout the third floor of the administration building almost every weekend. Many students can be found stumbling around in the dark as they try to find people hiding somewhere in the blackness.

Will these games last? Or will next year bring even more fun and exciting games to add to our list of old standbys?

— Lois Henry

Jamie Sanders and Damon Kelly show leadership qualities, not only in academics and student government, but also in stomach matters.

Overjoyed because the telephones finally work, Debbi Sloat called her mother.

Living it up . . .

Crazy Weekends

What is the craziest thing that you have done on the weekend? Not surprisingly, members of the senior class had some unique answers to this question. From camping in the Grassy Bowl to playing Nintendo until five in the morning, the class of 1990 definitely knows how to live it up on the weekends.

True to their characters, Ann Gholdston and Melodee Wolcott have pulled some interesting stunts. One cold winter evening they decided to spend part of the night on the ledge of Arnold resident hall. Another time was spent dressing up like guys. They sneaked over to Woodlee-Ewing and then just walked right in!

Damon Kelly's idea of a good time is spending the night in the back of a station wagon after a football game at Carson-Newman College. But Damon was not alone. Jimmy Davis spent a comfortable evening in the front seat of the station wagon.

How does this sound for a fun evening? Jamie Jewell decided to throw her suitemate into the hall. The only problem was that her suitemate was soaking wet and naked when Jamie decided that it was time for her to leave the room.

Of course you can always use the David Banks approach. He prefers the one-on-one technique. But more than likely he has six or seven "daughters" around him.

Sharon Bradfield and Mark Hoffer decided to go to Dallas one weekend. On the way back to college, Sharon's car broke down. Sharon and Mark ended up spending two nights together sleeping in the car, on the road, by themselves.

Northgate Mall has many attractions for college students. But when they were living in the dorm, Michelle Grosh and Cherylann Oliver dressed up and played hide-and-go seek at the mall along with the rest of their floor.

But Wesley Gibson had the weekend to end all weekends. He experienced the one excitement that every Bryan College student must partake in at least one time during his college career. Wesley drove through Dayton and played "Count the Cows."

No matter what the weather, the class of 1990 can always find something inventive to fill up their time. This class has definitely exalted themselves in the areas of ingenuity. There is never a dull moment with this graduating class.

—Lois Henry

The Brice brothers enjoy senioritis together. Matthew relaxes by the snack bar while Jonathan works.

Ann Gholdston and Melodee Wolcott study together in the Lion's Den.

Lynn Goodwin, a member of the Bryan Beach Club, enjoys a sunny afternoon at the pool. Many seniors have taken advantage of the pool while the weather remains warm.

A time of sharing with fellow seniors is being enjoyed by Kevin Boot and Paul Moody.

Despite the surprisingly cold weather, the senior's fall worship service was attended by many people. Listening intently are Alan Reynolds, Lynn Goodwin and Jonathan Brice.

Robert Koehn and Karis White enjoy close fellowship at the All-College Picnic. This is one time when students can sit on each others laps and get away with it!

Standing out in the crowd . . .

Exceptional Seniors

Individuals are the heartbeat of the campus. The senior class of 1990 has many examples of people who stand out in a crowd. Different people stand out for a variety of reasons. Athletics, student leadership and spiritual leadership are only a few areas where seniors have their chance to shine.

"Beast." For many this name implies sports. Dennis Spier has played both basketball and soccer in his years here at Bryan. But things are not always as they seem. Dennis not only comes from another country, but he also transferred from a junior college. Overcoming these and many other obstacles, Dennis has made quite a name for himself. Not only is the Beast an exceptional athlete, but he also literally stands out in a crowd.

Being Senate secretary and a resident assistant, Beth Hornish has shown her exceptionality in the area of student leadership. Beth's dual role has been quite taxing yet fulfilling. Like Dennis, Beth also had to overcome an obstacle in her life. At the age of sixteen, Beth entered a college nearly nine hundred miles from her home. These obstacles obviously were displaced early in her college career, for she has proven to be an outstanding leader.

Spiritual leadership has provided limited obstacles for Jimmy Davis. He has spoken at class worship services and participated in numerous chapel skits, but most notably Jimmy has been the youth director of Sale Creek Presbyterian Church for about three years.

Standing out in a crowd, standing up for the Lord, but never standing still. These seniors are only three individuals who compose the special fabric of the class of 1990.

— Lois Henry

Look at that face! Jimmy Davis truly enjoyed himself at the All-College Picnic.

Beauty and the Beast — Beth Hornish and Dennis Spier are two of the many leaders in the senior class.

Which pose is the best is the important question asked by Rebecca Whisnant, Monique Niederer and Ingrid Krein.

Good food can be found in the Lion's Den in between classes. But as Crista Cornelius, Latina Lightbourne and Lauri Long have discovered, good conversation can also be enjoyed here.

Finishing with excellence . . .

One Step Closer

One step closer . . . to pleasing Him. The class of 1990 has made their class motto, "One step closer . . .", and their class verse, "So that you may walk in a manner worthy of the Lord, to please Him in all respects . . . " (Colossians 1:10a) a part of their everyday lives.

As seniors face the final days before graduation, they begin to worry about the future. Each person realizes that he is coming to a crossroad in the path of life. Many decisions must be made and many fears must be overcome.

A job, money, marriage. These words bring both anxiety and delight to the anguished minds of anticipating graudates. But with the fervor that has become part of their characters, the class of 1990 presses on toward the bright horizons that the working world has to offer.

This year's graduating class has displayed the attributes of true Christian leadership. Finishing with excellence, they are truly walking in a manner worthy of the Lord.

— Lois Henry

Saluting their futures are Damon Kelly — Vice president and Chaplain; Dawn Ramsey — Union representative; David Banks — Union representative; Paul Kuck — Senate representative; Amy Barth — Secretary and Treasurer; Jamie Sanders — President; and Angie Elmore — Senate representative.

Senior class officers, Damon, Amy and Jamie get their feet wet in the pool.

Donna Jean Anderson
Psychology

James Nathaniel Arnette
Accounting/Business

David Legree Banks
Psychology

Erin Dell
Barnett
Elementary

Douglas Donald
Barr
Music

Amy Christine
Barth
Mathematics

Stephanie Lyn
Bengtson
Elementary Education

Jeanine Nanette
Bongiorno
Psychology

Jonathan Scott
Brice
Business

Matthew Alan
Brice
Mathematics

Gerardo Esteban
Brodsky
Mathematics

Susan Louise
Brodsky
Elementary Education

Bobbie Eugene
Brooks, Jr.
Mathematics

Christopher Eric
Burcham
Bible

Bobby Scott
Burton
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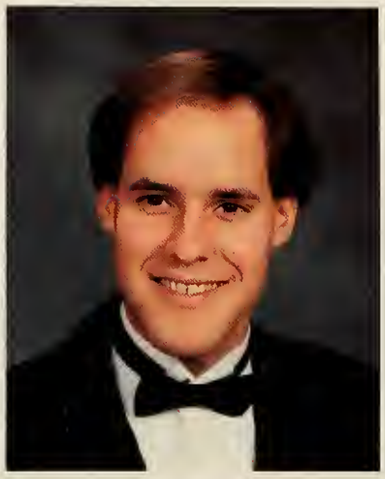
Amy Kathleen Cleaver
Music

Timothy Lee Combs
Bible



Crista Lynn Cornelius
English

James Bernard Davis, Jr.
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Angela Dee Elmore
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Timothy John Evans
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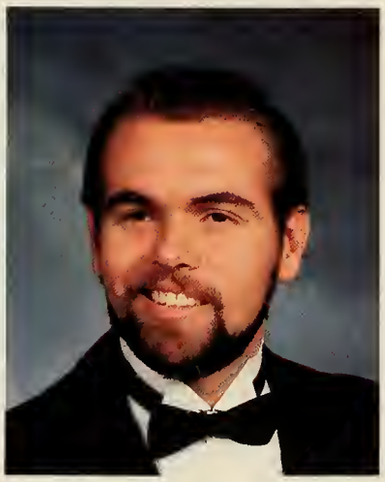
Michael Scott Ewles
Mathematics



Jeffrey Miller Ferrell
English

Cynthia Ann Freuler
Elementary Ed./Psychology

Daniel Titus Andrew Freuler
Bible

Ann Elisabeth Gholdston
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Wesley Lamar Gibson
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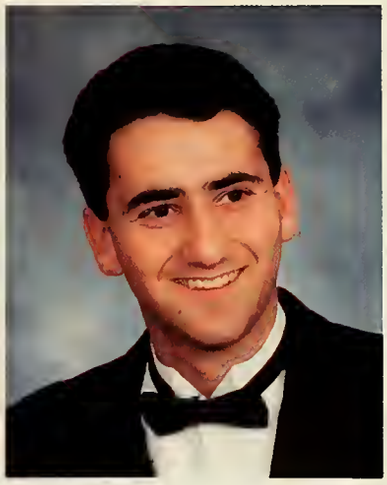
Carol Lynn
Goodwin
Christian Education

Michelle Rene
Grosh
Elementary Education

Mary Elizabeth
Hall
English



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Accounting/Business

Philip Andrew
Hay
Bible

Beverley Elizabeth
Hewitt
Elementary Education

Beth Caryl
Hornish
Elementary Education

Teresa Morrow
Horton
Accounting

Jamie Lynn
Jewell
English

Jennifer Lynn
Jones
Individualized

Todd Stephen
Justice
English

Robert Damon
Kelly
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Patricia Ann
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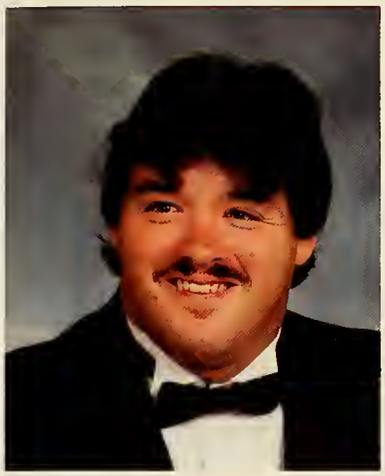

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Timothy Neil
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Christian Education

Lauri Ann
Long
Bible/Psychology

Sherri Denise
Mangum
Christian Education

William Claude
McDaniel III
Bible

Anita Ellen
McMillan
Elementary Education

Rebecca Jane
Miller
Psychology

Paul William
Moody
English

Monique Yolanda Niederer
Psychology

Cherylann Oliver
Psychology

Mark Joseph Olsen
Business

Douglas James Padgett
Business

Sherry Lee Pinder
Individualized

Lawrence Gerald Powell
Business

Pamela Fay Prater
Elementary Education

Dawn Marie Ramsey
Business

Michele Eileen Randell
Elementary Education

Anita Mae Reuter
Elementary Education

C. Alan E. Reynolds
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Matthew Michael Ruark
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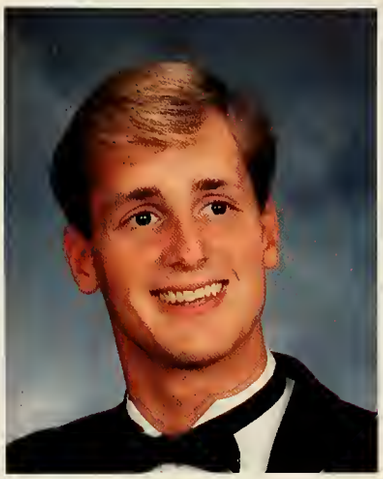

Amy Elizabeth Scott
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Wayne Roger Simon
History

Debbi Lyn Sloat
Elementary Education

Monte William Smith
Business

Lois Ann Snyder
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Byron James Talbot
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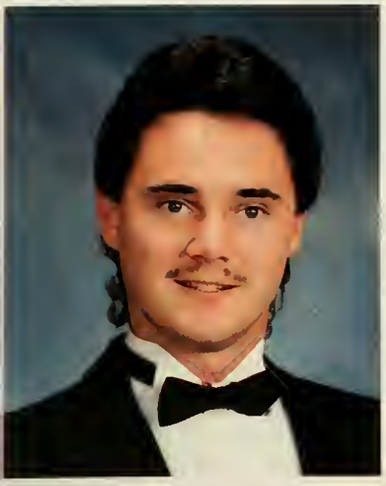

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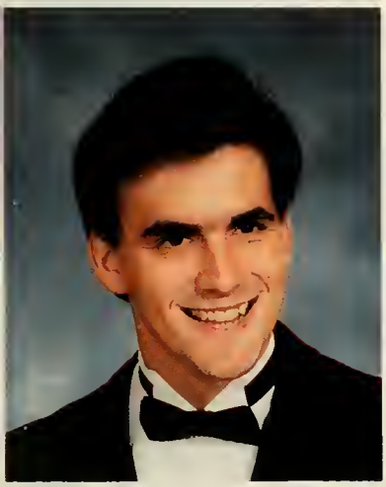

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Not pictured Nancy Lovingood

"So that you may walk in a manner worthy of the Lord, to please Him in all respects . . ."

Col. 1:10a

Dr. Carl Henry, the author of THE TWILIGHT OF A GREAT CIVILIZATION, and Dr. Ken Hanna stopped to talk after Convocation. Dr. Henry visited campus for the first annual Convocation, which is a new service held in September to begin the year.

¡Hola! Mrs. Debra Phillips, Bryan's new foreign language professor, brings a spark of sunshine to her classes.

Cracking down on their studies, Erin Barnett and Patrick Rudd take a look at their latest assignment.

Sharpening the academic focus . . .

Educational Advancement

"Convocation! What's that?" It is only one of the many modifications that have been made in the academic area of Bryan College this year. All have been done with the purpose of improving the college and ultimately glorifying God more.

Dr. Brown said, "We are continuing to move Bryan College into an excellence in higher education by raising the academic profile of the college. Three aspects of this are the following:

— focusing on and rewarding good teaching
— emphasizing students' responsibility for excellence and integrity
— making Bryan College more well-known among organizations and foundations outside the college."

Two years prior to Mr. Andree's coming to Bryan College, he was the Facilities Manager at Moody Bible Institute. For sixteen years previous to that, he was the Director of Business Affairs at Grand Rapids Baptist College. Now as Vice President-Business, he oversees many branches of service to the college from Chief Financial Officer to Personnel Manager to Information Systems and many more.

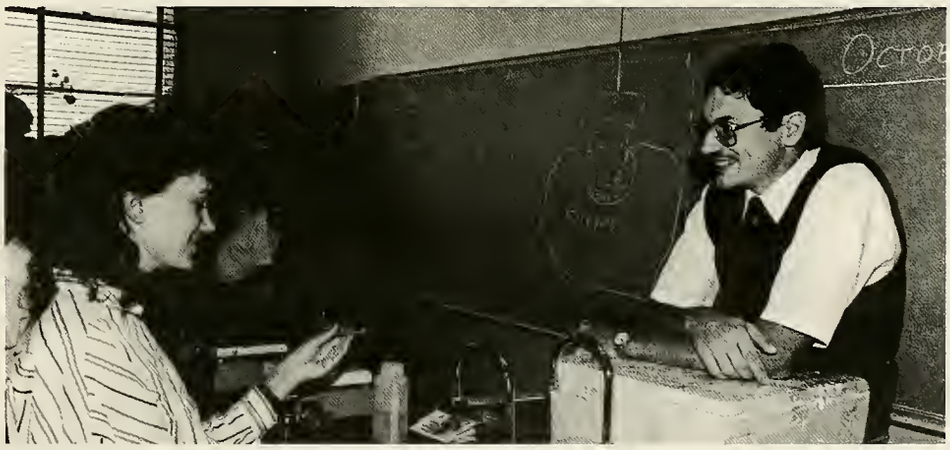
"BryanNet is the beginning of the campus of tomorrow," stressed Mr. Muecke. BryanNet made it possible for students to have computers in their own rooms. This is a great change in the education at Bryan College, but Mr. Meucke said that computers will change education as a whole. "This is a step towards a computer-based educational network that will eventually reach into homes the way cable television does today. Within a few years information will be traveling 1,000 times faster than it does today because of this network. Changes in education will include the curriculum, the methodology, the way we handle education, and the whole structure of education."

The Convocation ceremony was hi-lighted by keynote speaker Dr. Carl Henry, who gave the students a reminder why we were studying at Bryan. Convocation also gave the students an opportunity to see the faculty and staff in all their educational glory and garb.

Growth and progress often come through change, whether slight, moderate, or drastic. When done with the right motives and proper intentions and goals, God is glorified.

— Jodi Rouse

Getting into the swing of things, new Vice President-Business Bruce Andree discusses the changes in academics with Dr. William Brown, the new Academic Dean.



Once a Harvard professor, "Wicked Wise" fits right in at Bryan. He shows concern for his students, and they have made him an object of their affectionate teasing.

Kathleen Allison
Mandy Amis
Angie Arnold
Kari Ballentine
Greg Barkman

Carol Barron
Darlene Belisle
Kevin Boot
Trevor Boot
Sharon Bradfield

Eric Brown
Dan Bryant
Kary Burby
David Bolin
Chrissy Campbell

Rod Campbell
June Crabtree
Bob Dailey
Mickie Deavers
Jodi DeBoer

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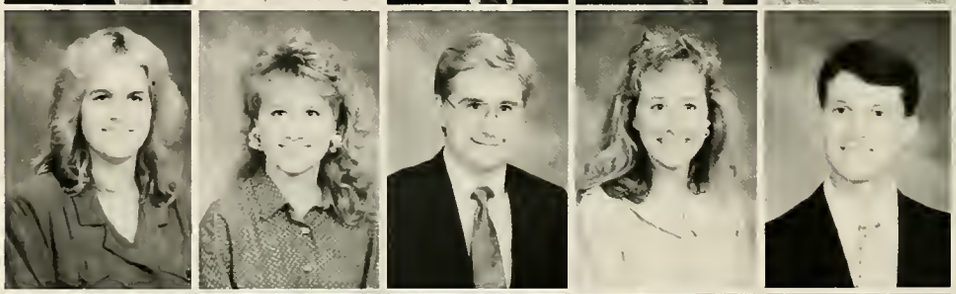

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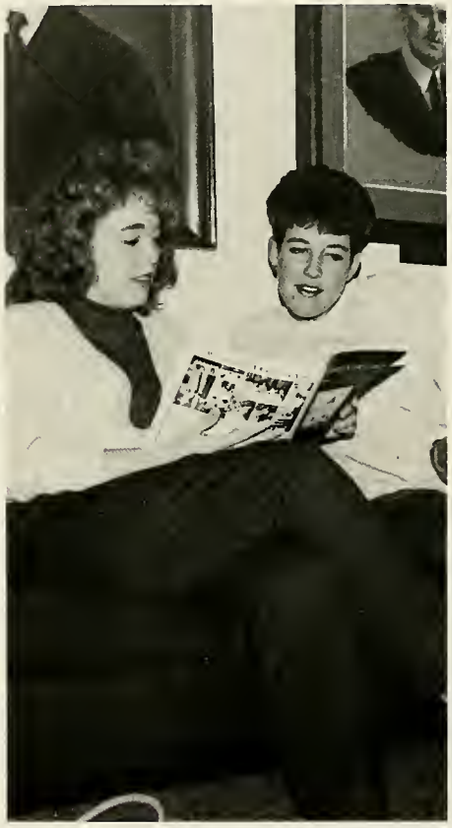
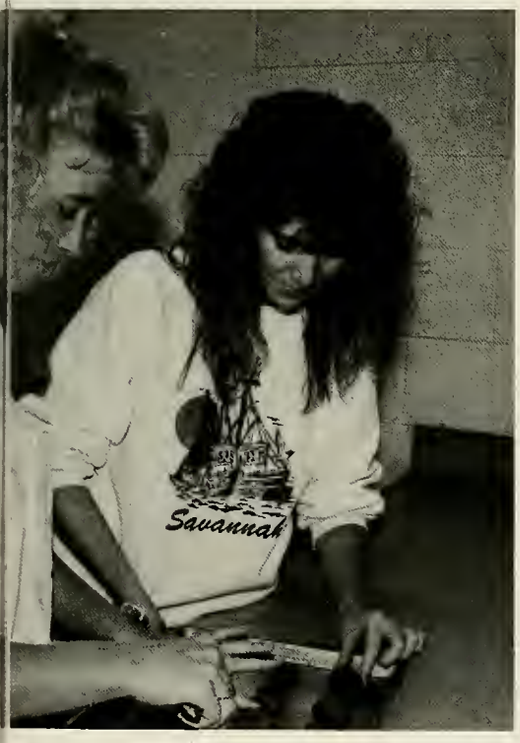
Rona Halcomb
Beth Hanna

Joining together in junior class leadership is Rod Campbell — Union representative; Angie Reynolds — Vice president and Chaplain; Stewart Ritchie — Senate representative; Debbie Fiebig — Senate representative; Heather Pretlove — Secretary and Treasurer; Susan Efird — Union representative; and Eric Enger — President.

The Fishbowl is the ideal group waiting place for many occasions. Nita Rinehart and Linda Hirdes glance through an old yearbook as they wait for their ride to go out to eat.





Close friends enjoy sharing time, fun and fellowship. Christine Massey and Dawn Shooke had a good time together as they baked cookies in Arnold kitchen.

Joining together . . .

Class Unity

Through it all — through lost tug-of-war, through lost homecoming decorations, through lost intramural football and basketball games — through everything, the juniors have always been able to rise above the crisis." As junior class secretary, Heather Pretlove desires for the class to become unified in everything, no matter what the crisis that is set before them.

Eric Enger, Junior class president, has established the class goals around the establishment of unity. Eric's reasoning lies in the fact that the junior class has lost many of its original members. He also wants the class to become more personal toward each other and toward the new transfer students who have been added to the class of 1991.

The vice president and chaplain, Angie Reynolds, said, "I would like to see our class obtain more class unity through doing more activities together and supporting each other in the various activities we are involved in." Angie desires for the class as a whole to become great leaders spiritually, academically and athletically.

Whether through crisis, activity involvement, or reaching out more to one another, unity is the goal. This is evident in the like-mindedness of the class officers.

— Jodi Rouse

Erika Hanson
Don Harrington
Linda Hirdes
Gerry Hurley
Debbie Hussey

Greg Iseley
Jennifer Johnson
David Johnston
Jeannie Jones
Marion Jones

Britney Kirby
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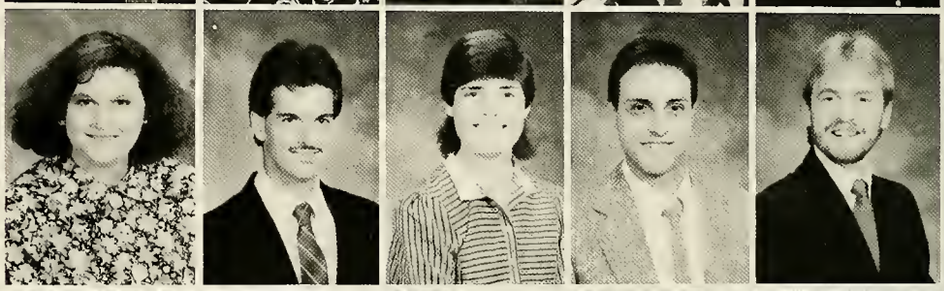

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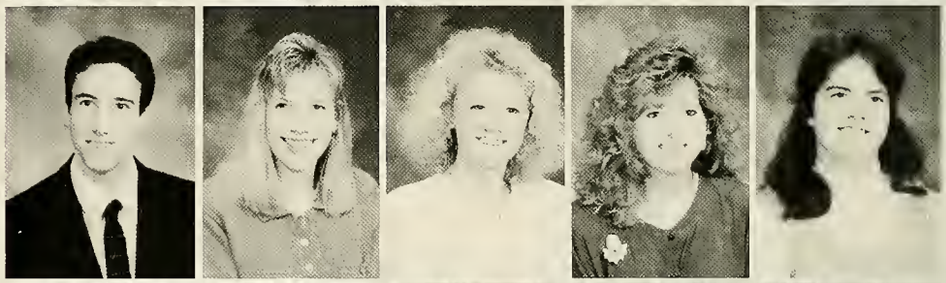

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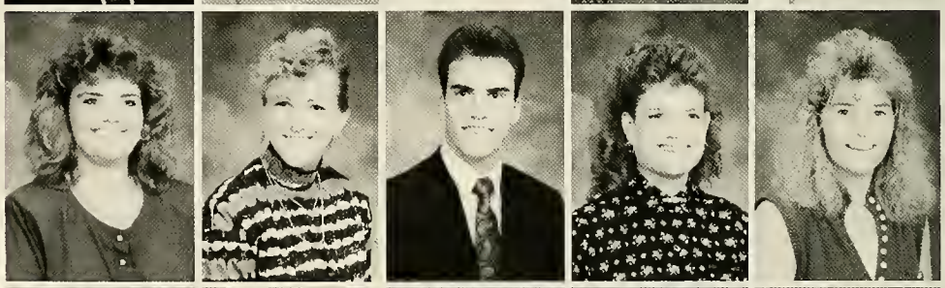
Theresa Napier



Jennifer Pauley
Paulette Phillip
Karin Pimental
Cindy Powell
Heather Pretlove

James Prout
Angie Reynolds
Jennifer Reynolds
Lacinda Riggs
Nita Rinehart

Thanking the Father . . .

Gracious Lord

"In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you" (I Thessalonians 5:18). The junior class is half- way through their college career. Reflections of the past years bring a flood of memories of how the Lord has provided in every way possible.

God is patient. This lesson has become evident to Dan Wilson who praises the Lord for His patience. Dan has learned that God's patience far exceeds the patience of his teachers.

The presence of God is strongly felt by many people at Bryan. Bob Dailey thanks God for the awareness of His presence. Not only is the Lord's presence felt during the bad times, but Bob is also thankful for His presence in the good times.

Like many other students, Darlene Belisle is grateful for the spiritual growth that she has experienced at Bryan. But the future also looks bright as Darlene anticipates the growth still to come in her spiritual life.

Mandy Amis has many reasons to praise God. The Lord has truly made Himself known in her life since the death of her father. During her time of need, Mandy has felt the Lord's strength. Mandy is also thankful to the Lord for her friends who have shown their love when she needed it the most. But most of all, Mandy is thankful for the joy that she has felt since the loss of her father.

The Lord is gracious. From the awareness of His presence to the joy that He brings during despair, God never fails.

— Lois Henry

Soaking in the nice weather, Bev Hewitt and Tiffiny Fullerton enjoy the first day of sun after many days of rain, and take advantage of the opportunity to study together.

Roommates Debbie Hussey and Kathy Shannon care for Kathy's new "daughter" from Human Growth and Development class.

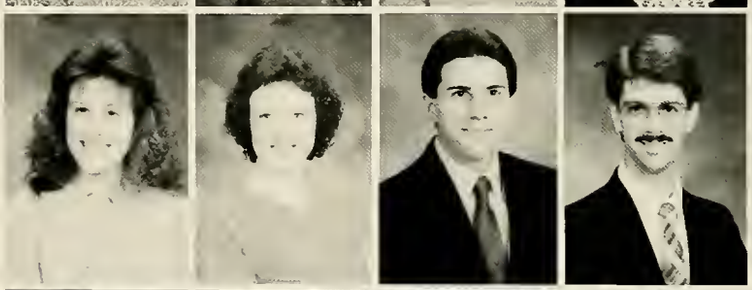
Darlene Belisle, a junior Bible major, was grateful for the opportunity to spend a little leisure time in the library instead of having to study, for a change.

Candace Rockey
Kathy Rose
Kathy Shannon
Tim Sheyda

Dawn Shooke
Lana Simms
Nathan Snyder
Adina Stone

Eve Stone
Jennifer Strickland
Shari Trussler
Anita Tucker

Melanie Vaughn
Pam Whitlow
Tim Wilkey
Dan Wilson



Ryan Wisniewski
Kimberly Wray
Fawn York
April Youther

Juniors not pictured: Susan Efird, David Grant, Stewart Ritchie, Sam Siharath, and Jonathan Wisthoff.

Getting to know Dayton . . .

Memory Makers

Dayton. The home of William Jennings Bryan College. The location of the famous Scopes Trial. But what else does this small Tennessee town have to offer? After spending a few years in this quaint town, many juniors have formulated a favorite memory of Dayton.

Snow makes everything more beautiful. Jackie Myers remembers going to Ogden Bluffs to take pictures of the new fallen snow. But unfortunately their car became stuck in the snow.

Wal-mart has and always will be the place to shop in Dayton. But for Rod Campbell, the name Wal-mart holds another memory. Rod recalls the time when Alan Reynolds' car blew up and then proceeded to burn in the parking lot of this famous landmark.

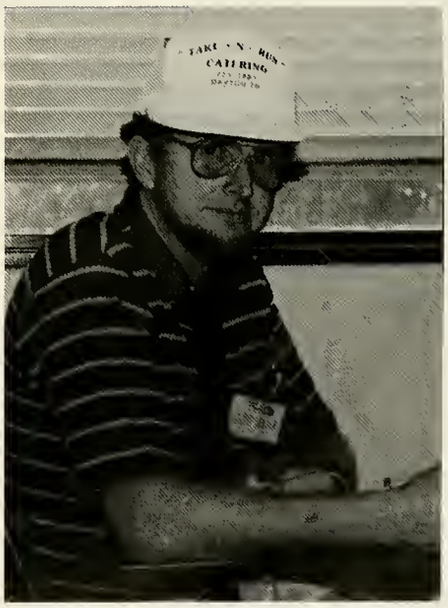
One of Jennifer Reynolds' fondest memories of Dayton took place at the ever popular Pocket Wilderness. She recalled watching Rod Campbell dive into Blue Hole at Pocket in March! Her funniest memory is the expression on Rod's face when he surfaced. No one else realized how cold the water was, but Rod will never forget.

Root beer is considered a soft drink to most people. David Bolin also felt this way before the fateful day he bought some IBC root beer at Ingles. Ingles checked David's driver's license to make sure that he was old enough. Old enough to buy root beer!

The city of Dayton has many attractions. Although these places hold special memories for each individual, there are many other places around Dayton to explore. Making memories is part of getting to know Dayton.

— Lois Henry

While visiting his older brother Kevin at Hill House, Trevor Boot gives him a back massage. This is a considerate thing to do, as Kevin has an injured ankle from soccer.



Bob Dailey, a junior resident assistant, really shows his school spirit on Freak Day.

Junior roommates Kim Lee and Paulette Phillip were among many students gathered for RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER, shown in the Lion's Den for junior-freshman Late Night.

Presenting the everpresent RD and RA staff! Starring: Bob Dailey, Denise Stokes, Tiffany Fullerton, Susan Heasley, Doug Mann, Amy Barth, Bev Hewitt, Gretchen Mann, Pat Ragan, Beth Hornish, Dan Wilson, Christine Massey, Wesley Gibson, and Damon Kelly.

A single woman living in Woodlee-Ewing! Unheard of? Not this year. Laura Ragan has stolen the hearts of every guy living in Woodlee this year. Bryan Pinson is only one of Laura's devoted admirers.

Sherry Pinder relaxes with some music while Jerry Beck diligently reads her Bible. Although studying is part of dorm life, personal time is also a must.

Reverting back to their childhoods, Doug Padgett, Gerry Hurley, Derek Ream, and Jonathan Hoard enjoy lounging around and coloring. Guys are always looking for an excuse to go into the girl's dorm. Open dorm gives them a legal means of attaining this goal.

The bathroom is the busiest place to be in the morning, especially in the girls' dorms. In between her roommate taking a shower and her suitemates putting on makeup, Heather Hinds finds a few minutes to blow-dry her hair and finish getting ready before class.

Living in the dorm . . .

More than a place to sleep

You left your roommate an encouraging note today, go forward five spaces. You glared at your R.A. when you received points on Tuesday, go back two spaces. Walk the tightrope of tact as you communicate with your friend from down the hall. Cross the bridge of trust as you share secrets with your R.D."

If it were laid out on a board, this is how the game of dorm life would be played. Dorm life is an interesting part of college. It works to mature you socially as you grow in general.

There are other sides to dorm life. One can never forget the consequences of what happens when two pranksters fine each other. Practical jokes are necessary evil in the game of dorm life.

Contrary to its name, most of these jokes definitely are not "practical." One anonymous prankster confessed not only to filling a friend's shower with shredded paper, but also his entire hall. Woodlee-Ewing is not alone in its fun-loving attitude toward practical jokes.

Huston is known for it's water balloon tosses.Walking past this dorm can be dangerous, especially if you do not want to get wet. Another famous prank in Huston is the tap/splash game. Someone on an upper floor taps a window of the room below. Thinking that someone is throwing a rock to get her attention, the poor girl sticks her head out the window . . . and splash!

The installation of telephones in individual rooms has given birth to a new game on campus: telephone tag. It is not unordinary to receive a phone call in the early hours of the morning and hear — "Telephone tag. You're it."

The fun-loving pranksters are always around. Do not be surprised to wake up one morning and find that your roommate has put shaving creme in your slippers. It should not be a shock to find your car covered with toilet paper. Whether we know it or not, each person has a little bit of mischief inside just waiting to come out.

— Lenore Pinder and Lois Henry

Living together legally . . .

Students that come in pairs

What really makes them uncommon? They take the same classes, wear the same style of clothes. But what are the differentiating factors that make married life unique?

"With this ring, I thee wed" is a familiar phrase to everyone. A wedding ring is one factor that separates married college students from single college students. Wearing a wedding band encompasses more than just a chance to move off campus. Along with this privilege comes many responsibilities.

One of the main responsibilities is learning to live with a spouse. The second factor is a life partner. A married person in college has a hard task set before him or her. This person must learn to budget time wisely. His or her time must be budgeted between school and a spouse. For the rare few, some married couples even have a baby to care for, which is an important and time consuming job.

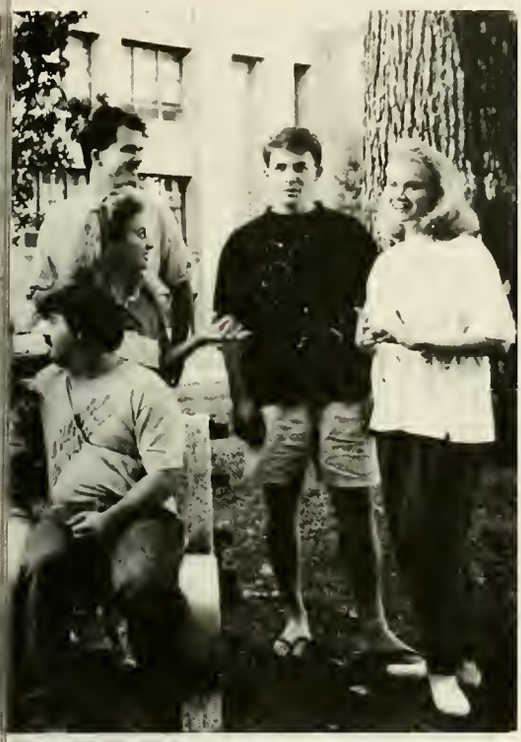
With all of their responsibilities, married couples still know how to have fun. Whether participating in soccer or cheerleading or just going to the movies, married life is never dull.

A wedding band and a spouse. These make married life uncommon. The joy of possessing these two factors is the goal of most people. But for married couples, their joy is already complete.

— Lois Henry

Although they live off campus, many married couples enjoy taking walks on campus. Michelle and Jonathan Grosh spend time together in the Triangle.

Spending a few precious moments together is important to married couples. Michelle and Tim Randall use some of this time exercising together.



Married couples enjoy the Triangle as much as single students. Relaxing in the Triangle are the Cowan's, isech's, Mangum's, Brodsky's, Leary's, Randall's, and Snyder's.

Elizabeth and Tony Cowan were joined in holy matrimony in November of 1989.

Giving his wife a dip, Ken and Amy Cleaver visit their single friends. Open dorm is not just for those living in dorms.

Dave Willson gives his wife, Kathy, a few pointers at pool. Dave is one of the married persons actively involved in extra-curricular activities.

Winning the war . . .

Sophomores sense victory

Working with the sophomore class has been an interesting experience." Jill Nicely, sophomore class president, believes that this year's sophomore class will overcome all obstacles set before them.

"Even though the sophomore slump has hit hard, I believe that our class will once again bounce back and become a stronger family than we've ever been." Jill's optimism is reflected in the exciting activities she planned for the class this year. A dating service and video scavanger hunt are only two examples of her ingenuity.

The sophomores are a class of encouragers. This encouragement is building a strong foundation for unity in the next few years. "We are obviously the best class here," believes Jill, "just look at the intramural football scores. We are UNDEFEATED!"

After the dust has settled, the sophomore class will also be undefeated in life, emphasized the class president. "There may be some struggles and lost battles, but we will without a doubt win the war."

— Lois Henry

There is never a dull moment with this year's sophomore class officers who include David Weissenburger — VP/Chaplain; Keith Hufford — Senate Rep; Bryant Rump — Union Rep; Joy Ford — Secretary/Treasurer; Kayla Buchleiter - - Senate Rep; Kim Kefauver — Union Rep; Jill Nicely — President.

Jonathan Hoard works with a smile. Raking leaves takes hours of the Ground Crew's time every fall.

After a grueling practice, Leroy Johnson takes a well-deserved break. The basketball team kept their spirits up despite the problems faced during first semester.

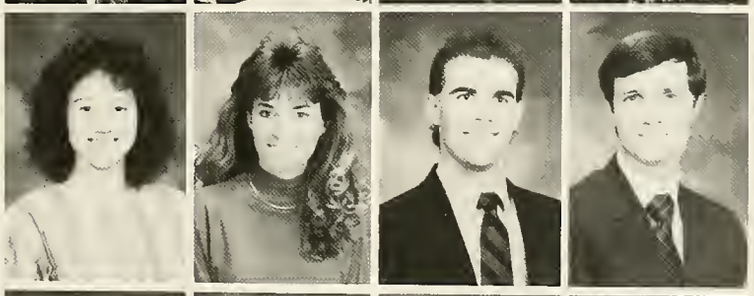
Brad Atkinson
Lela Bahruth
Karen Bailey
Kari Ballentine

Jerri Beck
Tracy Bergland
Everett Bracken
Kayla Buchleiter

Beverly Buck
Mark Burton
Adam Campbell
Jennifer Cantelli

Marcy Chantelli
Laura Coachman
Tony Cowan
Mark Cruver

Jesse Davis
Susan Diebold
Erik Edwards
Joy Ford



Melissa Fox
Julie Gaylor
Marcus Goss
Jonathan Green

Ken Harrison
Lois Henry
Maria Hidalgo
Heather Hinds

Foosball is back. Despite broken equipment, the foosball craze is back in force. Mark Troyer and Todd Jackson enjoy the competition of this famous Lion's Den game.

The library has a diversity of uses. Brad Atkinson is trying to discover if osmosis truly works.

Pressing toward the mark . . .

Sophomores look to future

When presented with the question "What is one thing that you want to do before you graduate?," members of the sophomore class definitely were not short of answers. With two more years left at Bryan, many sophomores have some not so serious answers to this question.

Elizabeth Moss said that before she graduates she wants to have a specific major, not just a "liberal arts degree."

"Make the cover of a Bryan College brochure" is the serious response of Bev Buck.

"I want to adjust to hearing a southern drawl and vocabulary." This comes from a New Yorker, Sheila Mayhood.

Mark Cruver said that he wants to go cow tipping one time before he graduates.

Showing enthusiasm for her job, Melissa Lay joked about being "head cashier" but added that she wants to know everyone's number when they come through the lunch line.

David Weissenburger had to give two answers to this question. His first goal is to park a car in the administration building. David's second goal is to learn how to sing like Mr. Winkler.

Although these future goals may not be entirely serious, the members of the sophomore class definitely have some unique ideas. Pressing toward the final mark may cause some of these future goals to come true. Who knows what the future holds?

— Lois Henry

The sophomore late night, a video scavanger hunt, was enjoyed by more than just sophomores. Heather Hinds, Adina Stone, Heidi Rose and class sponsers, the Lestmann's, wait for the hunt to begin.

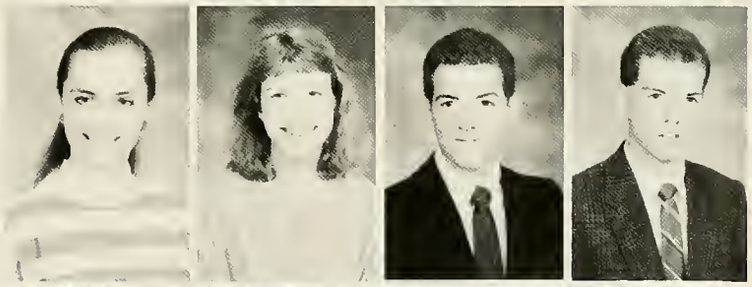
Jonathan Hoard
Greg Holst
Joelle Howard
Sheri Howell

Keith Hufford
Dorothy Hunter
Todd Jackson
David Jones

Kim Kefauver
Melissa Lay
Whitney Lee
Erika Lorenzen

Jeff Louallen
Doug Mann
Sheila Mayhood
Donna McDonald

Ester Mendieta
Robert Meredith
Tami Miller
Carolyn Moore



Julie Moseley
Elizabeth Moss
Marc Neddo
Paul Neddo

Jill Nicely
Steve Oates
Katie Payne
Robert Peden

Telling it like it is . . .

Transfers tell how Bryan measures up

Transfer students are always welcome at Bryan. This year many new students were added to the sophomore class. Coming from a variety of colleges, several transfers compared Bryan to their former colleges.

"Bryan's more like a home — a family." Melissa Wagner obviously prefers Bryan over her last school. She added that the administration listens to what the students want.

Robert Peden went to a large university and said that Bryan is four hundred times smaller than this school. Rob likes the fact that he can get a Christian education at Bryan.

"Bryan has a more personal interest in the students," stated Andrew Sharpe. He feels that Bryan is for the students, not the students for the college.

Coming from a community college, Julie Gaylor likes the fact that Bryan is a smaller college. "You get to know the people better."

Mark Smith gives a good summary for all of the transfers. At his former college, he said that he just was not satisfied with the social or academic atmospheres. "Both of these deficiencies have been improved drastically." Mark added, "I could walk across campus and not be spoken to, but at Bryan, that is impossible."

Bryan is smaller. The people are more friendly. Bryan offers a better education, a Christian education. But as Mark summarized, "Bryan isn't for everyone. It isn't perfect, but it's home."

— Lois Henry

The Sophomore class has made support a part of their everyday lives. Erika Lorenzen and Mark Cruver join the 24 hour prayer meeting sponsered by World Outreach.

Warm fall days were a blessing this year. Greg Holst enjoys the short walk to the dorm in the warm sun.

Support and encouragement is an evident part of the sophomore class. Joelle Howard and Cynthia Webber comfort one another after a long day.

Lenore Pinder
Teeny Pinholster
Timothy Pintello
Charles Priest

Derek Ream
Charles Reed
Heidi Rose
Jodi Rouse

Bryant Rump
Bouchra Sefiane
Andrew Sharpe
Ruth Sheng

Beth Simpson
Susi Simpson
Mark Smith
Michael Smith

Suzenne Solomon
Tom Stahler
Denise Stokes
Mark Troyer

Melissa Wagner
Cynthia Webber
Tim Wehse
David Weissenburger

Paul Whisnant
Tim Williams

Not Pictured: Dianne Cochran, Sue Griffen, Leroy Johnson, Erik Layman, Jody Nelson, Todd O'Neal, Kristi Walker.

Freshmen Lee Graves and Tricia Anderson happened to be heading the same direction and decided to walk and talk on a cool fall day beside the Triangle.

Making impressions on others . . .

Relationships centered on God

What is the most important quality in a relationship? Friendships are extremely important. There are many qualities in a friendship that are especially important to Bryan students.

"Unconditional love and unconditional acceptance" is the sentiment presented by Tim Wehse. Carmen Porter feels that honesty in every relationship is extremely important. Relating to each other is the most important quality in a friendship to Fred Tran.

Dan Bryant feels that "the basis of any relationship is determined by two people's willingness to communicate openly and unreservedly with each other in every instance throughout that relationship."

Lenore Pinder emphasises that "understanding and trust and respect — in any and every relationship" is always important. She further stated "it doesn't really matter whether it's a friendship, a dating relationship or a student-teacher relationship."

"Agape love in all relationships," is especially important to Dan Wilson. He added that "a dating couple also ought to have Eros love." Dan believes that "trust is also a major factor."

Jennifer Reynolds gave a one word answer to this question. Her answer was "communication." She expounded by saying, "God needs to be the center, but you have to communicate to know that He is."

"Relationships leave a lasting impression on our lives." Trish Kiney added. "We must see others as more important than ourselves. Good relationships with people begin with good relationships with the Lord."

Communication, love, acceptance, trust, and respect are qualities that appear to be important to students at Bryan. But as expressed by some of these students, a relationship must be centered on God. A lasting relationship starts with a close walk with the Lord.

— Lois Henry

Instead of the average "Hi" in passing, Mary Beth Hall and Michael Boring stopped to chat for a moment on the hill between the Triangle and Rudd.

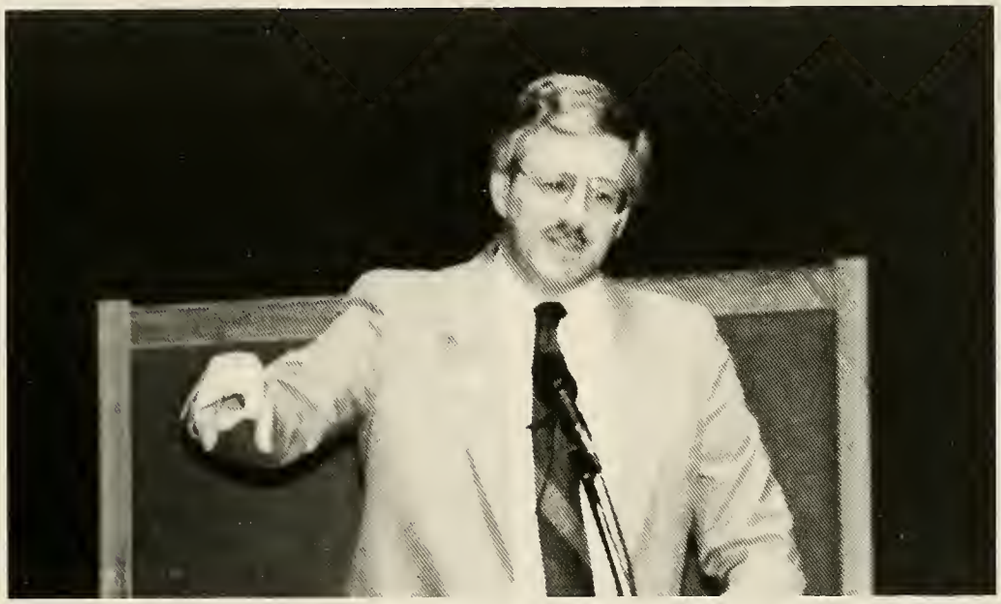
Portia Stone, Michael Pratt, Andy Chambers and David Lienti play a game of foosball in the Lion's Den. Andrew Sharpe and Brian McDonald enjoy watching and fellowshipping.

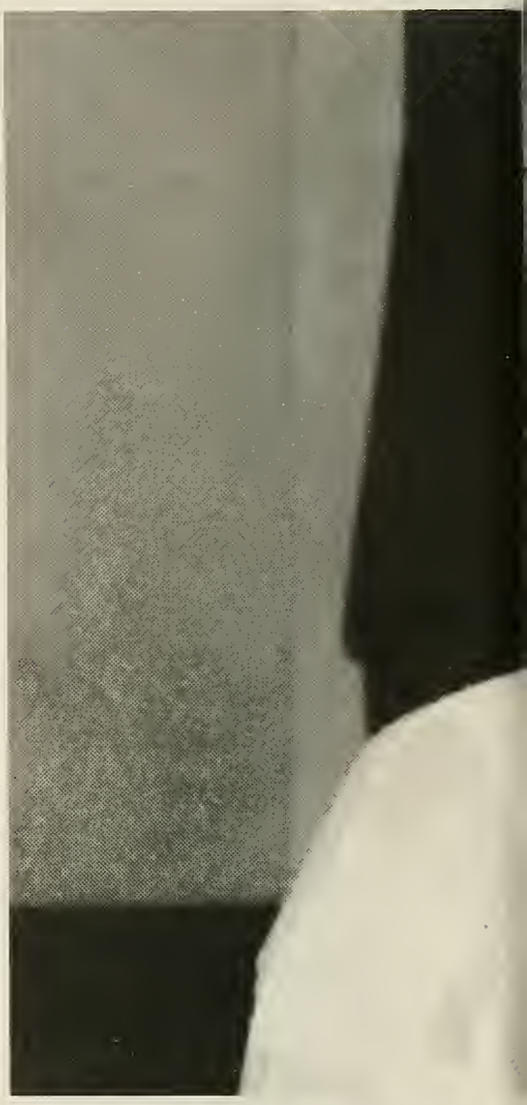
The Grassy Bowl is a great place to study. But Karen Bailey and Joy Ford have found other uses for it.

Lois Henry and Adina Stone served refreshments during open dorm. Although here they waited on Ester Mandieta, they remembered that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

PCI Chapel in January had "Love the Lord your God" as its theme. Dan Wilson did a skit emphasizing the fact that often Christians thank God or serve God, but it's empty, not out of love for Him.

George Murray's series of messages emphasizing missions can be summed up in his statement, "God doesn't want you to include Him in your plans; He wants to include you in His."





Growing beyond the limits . . .

Together in Christ

"Never be lacking in zeal, but keep your spiritual fervor, serving the Lord." Romans 12:11. One of the neat aspects about going to an interdenominational college like Bryan is the freedom to attend a local church of your choice and to serve the Lord there.

Anyone can attend a church, but some students who are serious about serving God really get involved. Adina and Annette Stone worked with the children's church at First Baptist while Anita and Juanita Tucker were Awana ringmasters at Grace. Lois Snyder was involved with special music at Bakewell and Jimmy Davis was again at the wheel of the Sale Creek youth group. Working hard in the Sunday School program at Grace was Paul Johnson, trying to control the sixth graders. This is only an example of some who are radically saved, radically serving.

Chapel gives the student body a chance to take a break from the routine of classes. We are given the chance to worship Christ, our Savior, together.

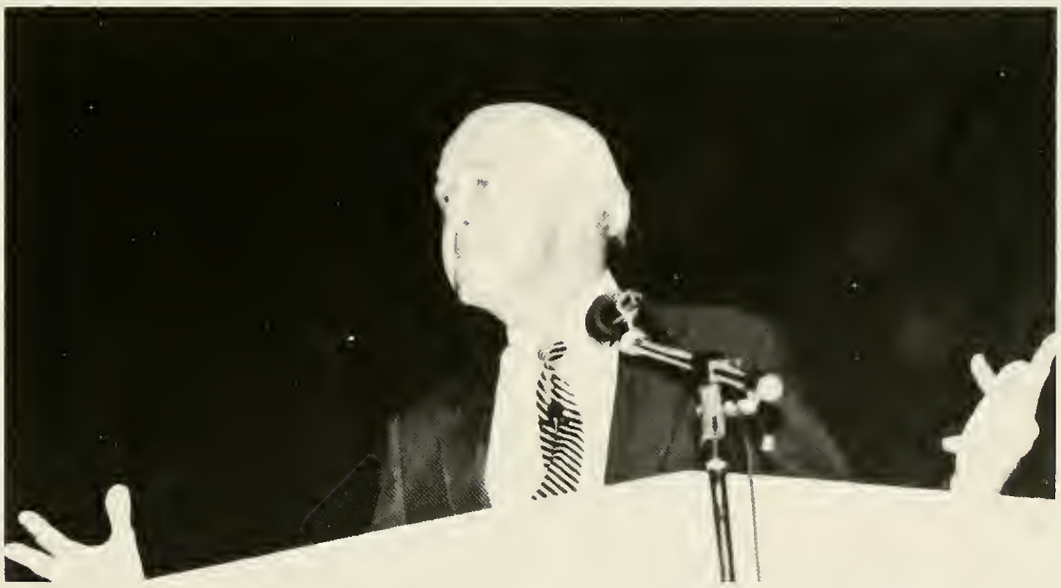
This time contributes to the student's spiritual growth. But it cannot happen without the desire to grow. One chapel in particualr which was very unique, effective, and memorable was the Senate chapel at which Tim Sheyda spoke. We all opened our Bibles to Matthew 5 and followed along as he read the Sermon on the Mount.

Our local churches are very open to students getting involved and our chapels provide numerous opportunituies for student involvement as well. What a chance to grow as a body and as individuals!

— Tim Wehse & Jodi Rouse

Alex Ertel, from the Soviet Union, visited with George Murray. Alex sang in chapel and at the evening meetings.

Christopher Burcham used Laura Ragan to emphsize a point about Christ's birth. Chris was the first Bible Major Fellowship chapel speaker.



The Spiritual Life conference was a great way to begin the year. The speaker, Ron Blue, was very animated.

John Pierce is the chapel coordinator. Here Sandy, his wife, gives him a playful punch, showing there is a less serious side to him also.

Tricia Anderson
Chanin Ashworth
Tracy Bailey
Karen Bair
Christine Barnshaw
Julie Bengston

Heath Bennett
Sean Blockley
Toni Boger
Michael Boring
Kimberly Bowles
Rebecca Bradbury

Sunny Browning
Amy Brunton
Amy Camp
Andy Chambers
Stacy Christensen
Michael Colloms

Lee Crabtree
Gwen Creason
Cammie Crisp
Scott Cunningham
Angela Dickson
Rebecca Eastling

Deborah Eriksen
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Jonathan Fain
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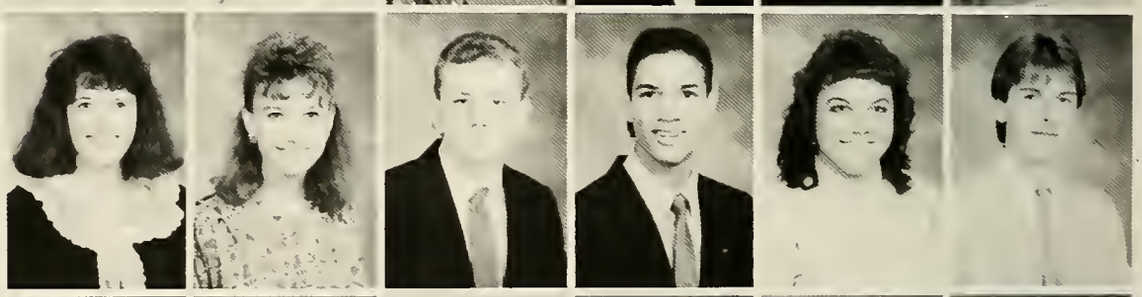
Debbi-Joy Foote
Brian Gamble



Gabrielle Gerber
Christopher Gilman
Grace Gilmere
Nina Grab
Lee Graves
Jeffrey Green

Patrick Grogg
Dawn Marie Guilfoyle
Amy Hammer
Aaron Harless
Alison Haught
Kevin Head

Showing leadership skills . . .

New kids on the block

The class of '90 started the year under the wing of Student Senate's Steve Williamson, but their elections definitely showed where their heart is — seeking the heart of the Father above.

Elected president was Heath Bennett. He explained that he wants to "help this class realize that there is nothing more worthy of getting excited about than a relationship with the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

Crissy Patterson was elected to be the vice-president of the freshman class. Her main goal for the year is "for our class to be more like Jesus." She would also like for the class "to become closer and be more encouraging to one another."

It is obvious that the freshman class knows what kind of an impact they want to make on the Bryan College campus. Their strong desire to follow Christ will surely turn the world on the hill upside-down.

— Jill Nicely

Heath Bennett shows what fun you can have in the Lion's Den if you only try! Heath served as freshman class president this year.

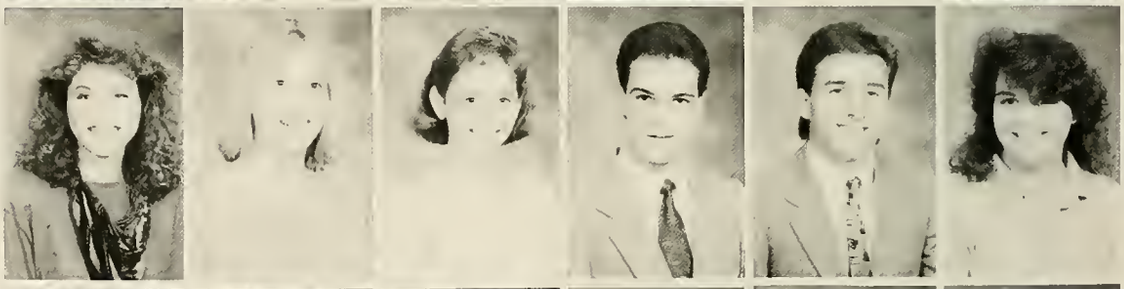
After a grueling election, the results stand, as do the freshman class officers — President Heath Bennett, Union Representative Kelly Luther, Senate Representative Tony Morris, Secretary/Treasurer Margaret Thomas, Vice-President Chrissy Patterson, and Senate Representative Robin Sloan.

Melanie Hewitt
Alicia Hill
Susan Hoback
Angela Hodges
Kolleen Hoey
Allison Hope

Eliot Istre
Gina Jewell
James Johnson
Paul Johnson
Todd Johnson
Andrew Jones

Sarah Kiney
Marci Kissel
John Landwehr
Michael Lehmann
Meredith Liss
Kelly Luther

Kimberly Luther
Kathleen Maranz
Amber Marks
Robert McClure
Brian McDonald
Lee Ann Miller



Tony Morris
Cindy Neathery
Jody Nelson
Patsy Nelms
Adam Nowlan
Conda Oestreich

Kimberly Overton
Chrishana Patterson
Michael Phillips
Michele Phipps
Ellen Pickett
Brenda Pieters

Bryan Pinson
Carmen Porter
Coleen Powell
Michael Pratt
Tommi Reed
Linda Rhodes

The class of '93's talent show rocked, thanks partly to the talents of two hot rapsters called Whitebread. Brian McDonald was joined by Andy Jones, and they rapped a song about William Jennings Bryan.

Josh Warren was a welcome addition to the freshman class. His caring attitude characterized the entire group of wild'n'crazy freshmen.

Making the grade . . .

Class of '93: a self portrait

How does the freshman class describe itself? Well, according to Becky Eastling, "We're awfully hard to explain." But Robert McClure disagreed. As he so delicately phrased it, "We are soooo outgoing and loveable." Todd Johnson, on the other hand, stated that he believes his class "has a wide variety of people, people from all over the world who have sacrificed hundreds of dollars to come to this great school."

Jay Ross shared his thoughts, emphasizing that the class of '93 is "a combined universal force seeking to do God's will at Bryan College and throughout the world." Or as Kelly Luther enthusiastically put it, "we're a refreshing change, because we're so awesome." Adam Nowlan described the freshman class as "seriously weird," but he made a point of saying it also has a "lot of potential." In his opinion, "We could turn this college upside-down, if we work together."

— Jill Nicely

Chanin Ashworth displayed a technique known to only a chosen few. Some call it stupid. Some call it enlightening. Some call it studying.

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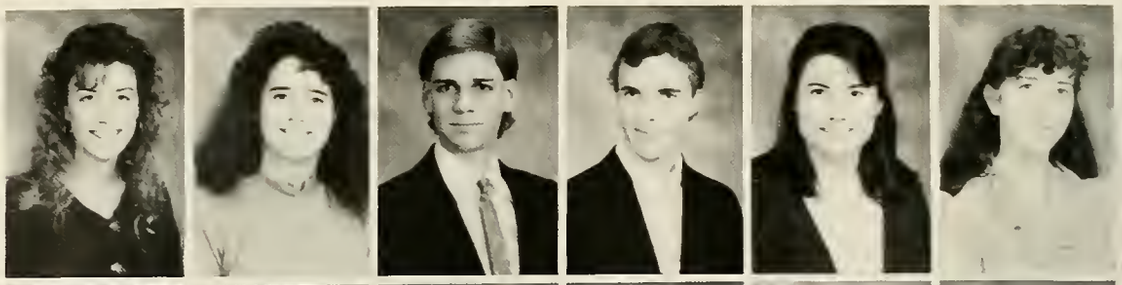
Stephanie Rolison
Jay Ross
Jason Scarborough
Shannon Scott
Sarah Sharpe



Niki Shaw
Heather Shoffeitt
Robin Sloan
Mark H. Smith
Elaine Stafford
Daniel Staudte

Annette Stone
Ginger Stone
Portia Stone
Rebecca Strickland
Cheryl Stutz
Daniel Terry

Margaret Thomas
Taffy Thomas
Shelley Thompson
Tonya Tilley
David Tilly
Tiffany Torbett

Drew Treischmann
Juanita Tucker
Kathleen VanKampen
Kristin VanNamen
Joy VanVlymen
Joshua Warren

Jean Wetmore
Tammy Wiley
Christopher Willoughby

Arnold Woodard
Michele Zielinski
David Zollinger

"When we stepped on this campus, we hit hard."
-Andy Jones

Hitting hard . . .

Frosh take Bryan by storm

At the All-College Picnic, Danny Terry learned how flexible the seniors were about beanie-cheaters. In fact, the seniors even treated them to chocolate sundaes!

When we stepped on this campus, we hit hard!" As Andy Jones put it, this year's freshman class did hit hard — harder than anyone expected. They took the whole campus by surprise with their vision, unity, and potential.

All of the upperclassmen were stunned, to say the least, at the enthusiasm the freshmen had. Their comfort zone had been suddenly invaded by a group of fired-up, ready-to-go students. They had dreams for their class and for the college that superceded anything imaginable. As Tony Morris stated, "This class is the start of the revival at this school."

The class of 1993 has definitely set itself apart as a class with a strong sense of unity and a hard goal for themselves — to turn Bryan College upside- down. And looking at the potential found in this class, they just might be able to pull it off.

— Jill Nicely

Kelly Luther, Portia Stone, Margaret Thomas, and Sarah Kiney all show how exhausting college can get. The expressions on their faces is proof enough.

Just like most of the freshmen, Lee Ann Miller shows her bubbly effervescence as she confidently walks across campus.

What's this — a freshman in the library? and before term paper time? Karen Bair shows a dedication to her studies that is quite difficult to find anywhere besides the library and quiet dorm rooms.

Romance is back in style. The three candidates for Homecoming Queen were Amy Barth, Monique Niederer, and Mary Beth Hall.

Every girl's dream is to be a princess. For Monique Niederer, this became a reality as she was crowned queen Homecoming day.

Despite the ups and downs of the soccer season, the Homecoming Day victory added to the festive atmosphere. Adding to the excitement, goalie Marc Neddo makes a daring save.

Giving honor . . .

A queen, the court, the cars and a victory

What were all the mixed feelings about? Homecoming was a time of joy, suspense, anticipation, and excitement; but one of the main emphases was on giving the honor and glory to whom it was due. There were many events — the soccer game, the crowning of the queen, the Imperials concert, the banquet, Spirit Week, and the alumni return and welcome. Each had its own highlighted feature, but each event also recognized whoever deserved its honor.

One primary cause of excitement was Spirit Week. Late hours of decorating the main hallway with anything and everything to do with the theme — "New York, New York" — really prepared students for the fun and crazy week. The creativity of each class was evident in the students' work, but the senior class was honored for their section of the hallway — the entertainment of New York in the fall. The juniors centered on the monumental sights of the summer, while the sophomores created a Christmas shopping spree. The freshmen shows us Central Park during the summer months. Also during Spirit Week was Freak Day, Hat and Button Day, Tourist Day, Dress-Like-Your-Favorite-Teacher Day, and Red and Gold Day. What else can be expected from such unusual people?

As well as all this, the Lions were given honor at their victory of the Homecoming game; the queen, Monique Miederer, was given honor, as was all her court; the returning alumni were given honor; and most importantly, Jesus Christ was given honor through each of these events. This was easily seen at the Imperials concert. The entire event was centered around glorifying Christ. Even though receiving honor is enjoyable, giving honor to whom it is due is much more, especially when it ultimately goes to the Lord.

— Jodi Rouse

Homecoming was the perfect day to put the top down and take a drive in the sunlight. Chrissy Campbell and Erika Hanson represented the junior class in the Homecoming court.

Julie Moseley, standing in front of the senior's entrance to the "New York" hallway during Spirit Week, was the laughingstock of Freak Day. Her hair stood on end three feet above her head.

Fun in the snow? You never know what SU is going to plan next. Dan Wilson joined in the fun at the SU Christmas party.

Student Union's president playing golf? Of course, Scott Grisar joins the fun at Goonie Golf. This is only one of the fun activities Scott planned for this year.

SU has invented a new use for the common mattress. Marc Neddo helps Heidi Rose on her first attempt at this new form of tobboganing introduced during the SU Christmas activities.

The Imperials were one of Student Union's great accomplishments this year. Homecoming weekend was a busy time, but those who stopped to listen to the concert were impressed with the Imperials' performance.

Having a fun night away from campus are Doug Mann, Phil Hay, Jamie Sanders, Chrissy Campbell, Christine Massey, and Dawn Shooke. Miniature golf was a big hit for Student Union.

Insuring quality . . .

Student Union makes college life fun

Student Union had to cut back on costs this year. Despite this, Union's goal was to create fun activities at low cost. The president of Student Union, Scott Grisar, wanted to give the students quality activities. He succeeded.

Erika Lorenzen emphasized that the Imperials concert was really good. "I was impressed with the concert." Erika feels that the funds available, Union is doing a good job in providing activities for the student body.

"White water rafting and Goonie Golf were fun," was the opinion of Charles Priest.

But Todd Johnson eloquently stated that "the activities were impressive and inconceivably well thought out." Although the quantity of activities was less this year, the quality was high despite the depleted funds.

— Lois Henry

Dining in style . . .

Banquets by Argos

Casey walked into the cafeteria, clutching tightly her escort's arm. She gasped silently as she caught her first glimpse of the room. How different it was! Somehow, she thought, the cafeteria has been magically transformed into a castle banquet hall. Her escort led her to the nearest table and they squeezed their way between the tightly packed chairs to the end of the table. Her friend, Karen, sat at the other end of the table, not wanting to be the third wheel.

After everyone had been seated, the hostess began to call each table to the buffet. After what seemed forever, Casey's table was called and she stepped up to the buffet with anticipation. She was taken aback, for instead of the scrumptious food she expected, before her was a dress-up Sunday lunch. Swallowing her disappointment, Casey gathered her food and retreated to the table, almost tripping over the chairs on her way.

They ate quickly and a concert was announced to follow the meal. Casey and her escort rose and slowly sauntered out of the banquet hall. "That was too short," pouted Casey, disappointed with the entire evening. Behind her walked her friend Karen, chattering happily with the group of girls she had eaten with. "What a great banquet! You guys are so much fun," she exclaimed enthusiastically.

— Lenore Pinder

Rona Halcomb enjoyed the fellowship and conversation in the hallway of the Administration Building prior to the Christmas Banquet.

Alumnus John Kelley escorted Mary Beth Hall to the Homecoming Banquet. Homecoming is a time for sharing memories and fun times.

Sheila Mayhood, Darlene Belisle, and Elizabeth Moss show that going to a banquet together as friends can make some great memories.

Homecoming is the time for alumni to return to campus. Doug Barr was pleased to be able to escort Kari Bengston, an alumnus, to the banquet.

Dessert a la Argo's! Dan Bryant escorted Ester Mendieta to the Homecoming Banquet. Dan showed that banquets don't have to be stiff and formal if you're willing to relax and be yourself.

Ingrid Krein takes advantage of opportunities to display her drama talent. Ingrid was a "street mimer of New York" at the entrance to the hallway for the Homecoming Banquet.

Open dorm can be fun for everyone, not just students. Heidi Rose and Taffy Thomas enjoy visiting with Barbara Howard during the Arnold open dorm.

The age of computers hit the records office this year. Susan Garrett works the pre-registration line diligently after the power failure that struck the entire campus.

Stretching wisdom to its boundaries . . .

Faculty give dating advice

dating is an important issue in college. Good advice is given and hopefully is followed by all who hear it. Faculty and administrators have a wealth of knowledge on this topic.

"Don't get serious on the first date." This comes from Dean Ardelean. This sentiment was also expressed by Mr. Bradshaw who said, "Every date is not necessarily a potential mate." He added, "Don't settle for a relationship of convenience — date around."

"Date!" Dr. Cornelius emphatically stated. He added that a person should not prematurely commit himself or herself to one person, but "date around, have many friends. Have respect for the other person," Dr. Cornelius emphasized, "as you would want that person you ultimately marry to be treated."

From our illustrious registrar, Barbara Howard, comes some sensible advice to the ladies on campus. "Many have reached graduation in the single state and have survived. Keep it casual."

Dr. Cuthbertson enlightens the student body with his infinite knowledge. To the ladies he gives some special advice. "When you date place your Bible between you and you date place your Bible between you and him. Then he has to get past Matthew, Mark, Luke and John to get to you."

These few pieces of advice have been given. Now that you have this information, use it!

— Lois Henry

Literally supporting one another while working, Danny Campbell and Jim Woychuk enjoy their new positions as Admissions counselors.

Bruce Andree
Paul Ardelean
Mildred Arnold
James Barth
Ann Bennett
Stephen Bradshaw

William Brown
Betty Brynoff
Ellen Buckner
Carolyn Burton
Dan Butler
Roger Butler

Daniel Campbell
Valerie Castlen
Linda Chattin
Tammy Cheeks
Richard Cornelius
Duane Cuthbertson

Wanda Davey
Louise Emmott
Kenneth Epp
Malcolm Fary
Kenneth Froemke
Marcy Froemke

Mary Fry
Susan Garrett
Kenneth Hanna
Kem Harris
Peter Harris
Susan Heasley

William Henning
Richard Hill
Shirley Holmes
Timothy Hostetler
Barbara Howard
Walter Jahncke

Ruth Kantzer
William Ketchersid
Patricia Kinney
Richard Knott
William Lay
Margaret Legg

Distinguishing themselves . . .

Faculty with flair

Each professor at Bryan College has distinguishing characteristics that define his personality. Any student who has had the privilege to sit in one of these distinguished faculty members classes will never forget those special little sayings, that distinctive style of teaching, or those amazing clothes.

One famous line — "There's an EXCITEMENT!" — can be heard in all of Dr. Cuthbertson's classes.

Mr. Winkler can boistrously be heard saying "We can still be friends."

Single spaced handouts with no margins. If you have had Dr. Cornelius, you will never forget these world famous paper-saver handouts. Dr. Hartzell is famous for his laugh and for his sarcasm. But as Paul Moniz put it, "He really works hard for the students."

Dr. Simpson starts his classes rather uncommonly. Without warning, he just starts praying. Who can forget the bright clothes of Mr. Bradshaw? His students wait in anticipation to see what his next combination will be.

No mater what their little idiosyncrasies might be, the faculty at Bryan are definitely a cut above the rest. Bryan's professors are truly a faculty with flair.

— Lois Henry

James Muecke always has time to help a student. He and Dennis Spier are using BryanNet to work on Dennis' homework.

Susan Heasley can not get enough of Bryan. As a 1989 graduate, Susan now works as a resident director and SDO secretary.

Pam Muecke holds her son David. Mrs. Muecke is a part-time English instructor and a fulltime mother with two children.

Raymond Legg
Phillip Lestmann
Terri Lisech
David Luther
Sigrid Luther
Carolyn Mair

Gretchan Mann
Stuart Meissner
Rachel Morgan
James Muecke
Pamela Muecke
Lavonna Nettleton

Mary Anne Parrott
Debra Phillips
Gary Phillips
John Pierce
Sandra Pierce
Donna Poole

Patrick Ragan
Brian Richardson
Sharon Richardson
Ernie Ricketts
Frank Rouse
Thomas Shaw

Judy Shetter
Robert Simpson
Stephen Snyder
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Jack Traylor

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Rebecca Van Meeveren
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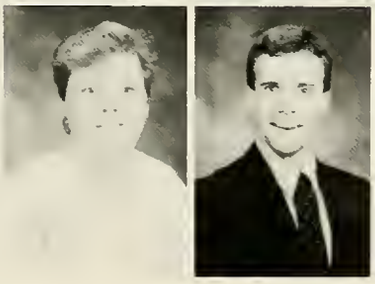
Kurt Wise



Brenda Wooten
James Woychuk

Not Pictured: Jeannine Ardelean, Doyle Argo, David Austin, Mayme Bedford, Rick Burby, Susan Burby, Karin Carpenter, Kerry Carver, Beverly Dillard, James Geisemann, Guy Griffen, Martin Hartzell, Delura Kindsfather, Patricia Linebaugh, Kathi Parkins, Richard Shepherd, Ker Thomson, Georgia Varga, Maxine Vincent, Bill Webb, Susan Wilhoit.

Looking forward . . .

A fellow senior talks

Dr. Hanna, fellow senior. Like most seniors, Dr. Hanna has been at Bryan almost four years. But unlike the senior class, he is looking toward his future at Bryan, not in the outside world.

Although the past few years were good, Dr. Hanna's focus is now on the future. "The past was good," stated Dr. Hanna, but he emphasizes that the future looks bright. He feels comfortable, much like a senior; but unlike a senior, our president must leave this comfort zone and look toward Bryan's future.

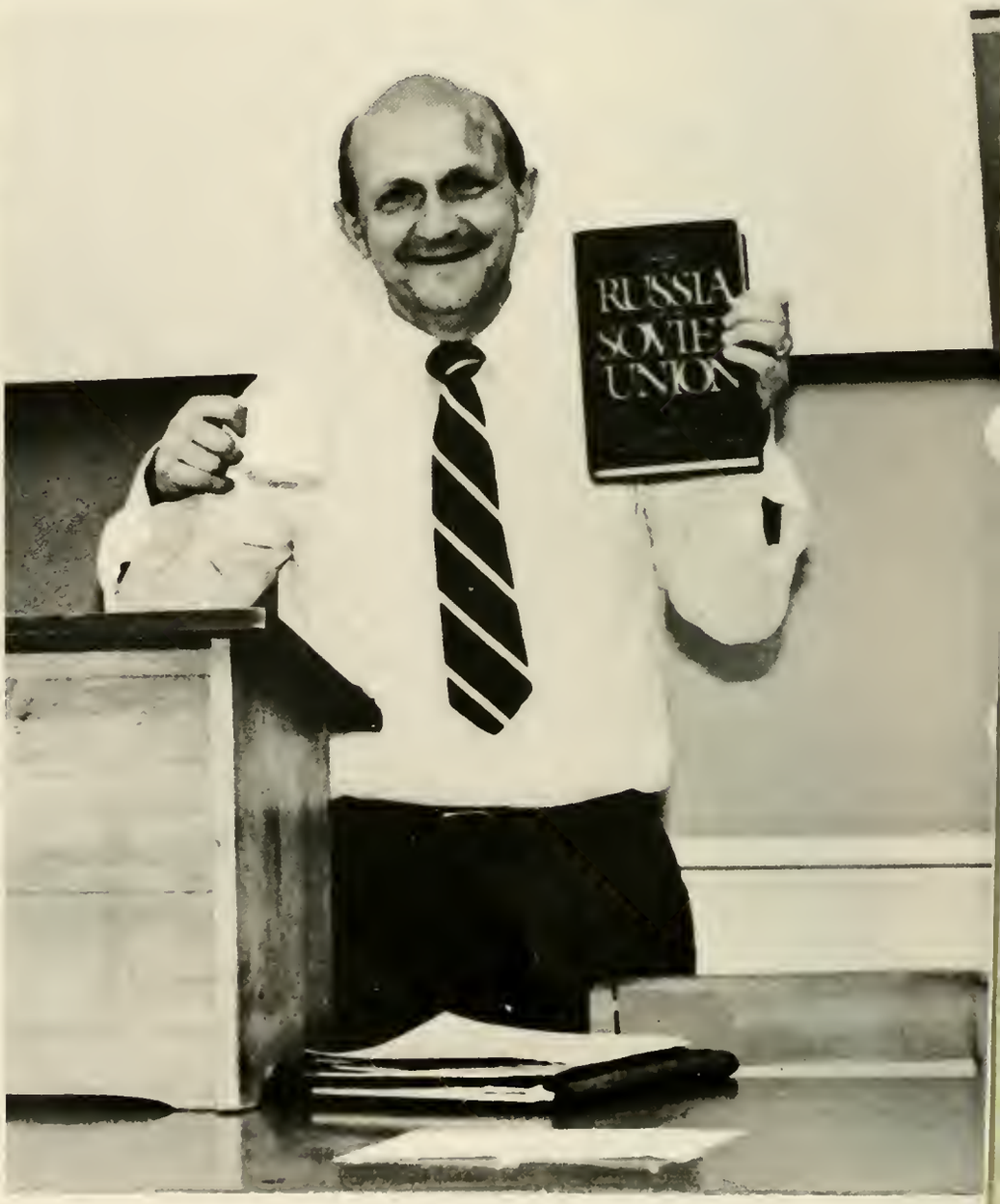
Dr. Hanna feels that the school is in an upswing. His plans for the future include a ten year plan that he will be discussing with the trustees. Our president wants to develop a strategy for the '90's.

"Exciting" is the word Dr. Hanna used to describe the future. Our president's excitement should be a reflection of our excitement for Bryan. With a promising outlook on the future, Dr. Hanna is looking forward to growth at Bryan.

— Lois Henry

Mary Anne Parrott gives service with a smile. As the school's cashier, Mary Anne is well-known to the students.

Mr. Luther takes on a dual role as conductor of both the chorale and the band. The Chorale presented "Elijah" as a fine arts concert.



Dr. Ketchersid is a man of many talents. This year he holds three titles — Assoc. Professor of History, Director of External Education, and Assoc. Academic Dean.

Ten whole years of

PEOPLE

(Oprah Winfrey, Ronald Regan, Benazir Bhutto)

CHARACTERS

(Toons, Terrorists, Test tube Babies)

PERSONALITIES

(Bll Cosby, Mary Lou Retton, Alf)

PLACES

(Mount St. Helens, video arcades, Panama)

EVENTS

(Olympic games, return of the Iranian hostages, fall of the Berlin Wall)

FADS

(Batman, Rubik's Cube, sequined gloves)

MOMENTS

(Challenger explosion, Charles & Di's wedding, rescue of Baby Jessica)

They re gone

forever.

But what remains?

Memories

of a decade with

Never a Dull Moment

There's a first time for everything

Richard Milhouse Nixon becomes the first U.S. president to tender his resignation.

Waterwhat? I don't get it. It was just a couple of tapes. So Richard Nixon wanted to know what was happening in his own house. Big deal! But, of course, this is America. They had to investigate. They had to go through two years and who-knows-how-many pounds of red tape. First, some evidence of a break-in came out. I would think that would be some security guard's problem! Then what? Nixon denied everything, and the investigation was going nowhere. Of course, that may be because Nixon had Archibald Cox, the prosecutor handling the case, fired. He had to go through three attorney generals to do it, but Nixon knew how to get things done. After two separate courts told him to hand over his tapes, Nixon finally let the tapes out. Well, most of them anyway. He gave up the rest of his tape collection after the Supreme Court told him to. I guess I never realized how stubborn he was! It ended with seven of Nixon's administrative officials behind bars, and the man himself out of the White House.

Time to call it quits

"It has been a long and hard fight and we have lost . . .Saigon signing off." This was the last message to Washington during the evacuation of the war-wracked Viet Nam in April of 1975. Many consider the war to have been one big mistake. 58,000 Americans died. But the country was just as concerned that they had entered a foreign war and—for the first time in history—had failed. Because of this, today's Viet Nam is Communist. It had been the longest war the U.S. ever took part in, especially if you consider the effects that we are still dealing with today. As a country, we are still coping with the blow to our pride. As individuals, we are coping with the loss of loved ones. As veterans of war, we are still coping with the atrocities of battle. Some say we were right for fighting. Some say we weren't. I wonder what those 58,000 would say.

70s

Got a minute?

news at a glance

- 59 percent of America women 18 to 64 went bac to work.
- President Nixon and Sovie leader Breshnev signed th first Strategic Arms Limitatio Treaty, a result of the SAL talks.
- Inflation rose as the dollc shrank.
- Everyone watched witl bated breath as Evil Kneivc defied death in his man stunts, such as attempting tc hurdle Idaho's Snake Rive Canyon in his Sky-Cycle ir 1974.
- The year 1976 was one of ju bilation across the nation, a America celebrated its 200th birthday.
- Long, straight hair became

IN ther news 70s

Johnny come lately

One of the hottest stars of the decade was none other than John Travolta, known as the disco king of *Saturday Night Fever,* the streetwise rebel in love in *Grease, Urban Cowboy,* and Barbarino, a Sweat Hog in *Welcome Back, Kotter.*

Killing time

The Vietnam War caused emotional turmoil and bitter protest . On college campuses, demonstrations against the war gained popularity, at least until May of 1970. The demonstration at Kent State caused the Ohio National Guard to open fire, killing four of the protestors.

Your time will come

The 70's are known as the "Me-Decade." The fight for individual rights was championed by women, homosexuals, minorities, inmates, Indians, and the handicapped. "Looking out for number one" was a catch phrase of a generation caught up in power and appearances.

Thrill of a lifetime?

Reverend Jim Jones led 912 of his followers to a mass suicide when they drank grape Kool-Aid laced with cyanide in Guyana, causing Americans to take a long hard look at other cults.

Sign of the times

Lay it on me. Hey, man, dig this out-of-sight talk.

Momentous decision

Roe vs Wade made abortion legal on demand.

Close call

The near disaster at Three Mile Island nuclear plant scared hundreds of PA residents.

the fad for actresses, singers and models such as Jaclyn Smith, Cheryl Tiegs, Olivia Newton-John, and Farah Faucett Majors.

- Gas prices and lines increased sharply as the Arab oil boycott of 1973 caused America to see the importance of its natural resources.
- Munich's 1972 Olympics were marred by terrorism when an Arab attack left 11 Israeli athletes dead.
- Jimmy Carter grinned his way to the top as the peanut farmer moved into the White House.
- Women started to protest for their rights, lobbying for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.
- President Jimmy Carter tried to increase the world's peace at the Camp David meetings with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin in 1978.
- Richard Nixon's 1972 trip to Peking finally ended the 30 year cold war between the People's Republic of China and the United States.
- Iran's 1979 revolution, lead by the Ayatollah Khomeini, jeopardized America's oil.

FADS:

Automatic garage door openers
Hip huggers & halter tops
Health & self improvement
Tennis ball servers
Dawn of the computer age
Test tube babies
Hair transplants
Environmental movement
Bell bottoms
Living together
Perrier water
Winnebagos
Roler skating
Disaster movies
Snowmobiles
Mood rings
Tie-dye
Hot tubs
Jogging
Facelifts
Disco
VCR's

Making the big time

John Hinkley, Jr. gained fame by taking pot shots at America's 40th president, Ronald Reagan shortly after his election.

In a split second

In seconds, two of the three sky bridges in the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City collapsed, killing 113 people.

Time's up

Within weeks of each other, there were two assassination attmepts -- John Paul II lived to tell the tale, but Egypt's President Anwar Sadat did not.

Bad Timing

An attempt to rescue the 52 hostages in Iran was aborted due to equipment glitches & a giant wind storm.

The worst of times

The war between Iran and Iraq began with an Iraqi attack. After dragging on for 8 years, more than a million people were killed or wounded.

Second chances

Thousands fleeing Fidel Castro's Cuba showed up in Miami by the boatload, more than 125,000 in all.

Strike when the iron's hot

Polish Solidarity Union was formed after an electrician named Lech Walesa defied the Polish regime and went to strike.

out of TIME

1980 brought the death of many of America's great performers. Not only did the silver screen lose Alfred Hitchcock, Steve McQueen, Peter Sellers and Mae West, but we also lost Jimmy Durante. And most tragically, John Lennon was assassinated near his Manhattan apartment. Mark David Chapman had barely let the ink dry on his autographed album before gunning down the legendary ex-beatle.

Time Bomb

Mt. St. Helens Blows Her Top

Washington state's own resident volcano, Mount Saint Helens, showed her power in the explosion that more than equalled the blast of the largest hydrogen bomb that has ever exploded. The eruption blew 1,377 feet off the summit, killing 57 people and spreading ash for over 12,000 square miles. The total damage was more than $2.7 billion.

Got a minute? news at a glance

- Jimmy Carter decided to boycott the summer Olympics in Moscow.
- In the winter Olympics at Lake Placid, New York, not only did speed skater Eric Heiden walk away with 5 gold medals; but the underdog U.S. hockey team clobbered the Soviet team at their own game.
- Preppies once again became the rage as plaid skirts and oxfords took over the malls.
- Brooke Shield's hips made Calvin Klein jeans the rage.
- Star Wars continued as *The Empire Strikes Back* controls the big screen.
- Kids everywhere are smelling strawberries, thanks to their Strawberry Shortcake and friends dolls.
- 269 Americans die of a newly named diseases -- AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syn-

80 Olympic UPDATE

American spirits soared with the young underdog hockey team in a game that was more important than the gold medal game -- U.S.A. vs. U.S.S.R.

81

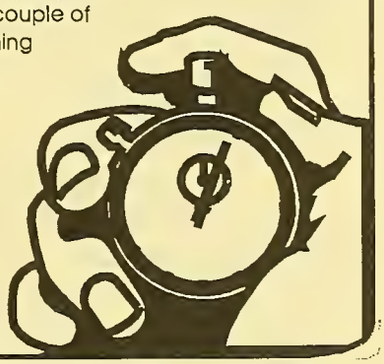
After 444 days of waiting and praying, America greeted the return of the hostages with a sigh of relief.

Yellow Ribbons adorned every tree across America while hundreds watched the days creep by. ABC launched a late night news program (the forerunner of Nightline) which began each nightly episode with "Day __ ,America held Hostage." For more than a year Ted Koppel kept the viewers informed of progress and plans to free the hostages. A disasterous attempt at a helicopter rescue wasordered by then President Jimmy Carter. Only weeks before Reagan took office, 52 American hostages were returned to their native soil.

free time

drome.)

- VCRs and Walkmans make entertainment a little easier to live with.
- Walter Cronkite retired after working for CBS as news anchorman for 19 years. "And that's the way it was..."
- A 24-hour-a-day music video channel debuted, calling itself Music Television, or MTV.
- The first U.S. space shuttle, Challenger, took off and successfully landed.
- Harrison Ford brought back the classic adventure film with *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.
- California's surfers invented a "totally awesome" language.
- The Academy Award went to the stirring story of a couple of Olympic athletes. Best Picture of the year was nothing other than *Chariots of Fire*.
- The Rubik's cube frustrated the young and old, the learned and uneducated across the country.
- Atari and ColecoVision brought arcades right to home TV sets.
- Mediterranean fruit flies caused $14 billion damage to California's crops.
- One of President Reagan's favorite snacks, Jelly Belly jelly beans, becamethe fad.



Once upon a time...

there was a young lady named Diana. She met Prince Charming, and after a yearlong courship, they decided to get married. Prince of Wales Charles Philip Arthur George married the beautiful Lady Diana Spenser, and they lived happily ever after. At least that's how it's supposed go...

But on the ice, sad news awaited Ti Babalonia and Randy Gardner. America's gold medal-hopefuls had a promising view of the top award when an injury Randy sustained practicing forced the pair to quir the competion in the final round. America boycotted the summer games in answer to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

E.T., phone home

This phrase became one of the most overused ones of '82. Who would have believed that a creature that stood only three feet high, with a long neck and a finger that could light up would capture the hearts of everyone in America? Steven Spielberg's *E.T. The Extra Terrestrial* became the top grossing picture in history. The way he waddled, squealed and burped made us laugh. His concern for his friends and his desire to go home made us cry. Gorging himself on Reeses Pieces and reeling under the influence of a 6 pack of Coors, the little alien carved a special place in the hearts of a generation of American movie-goers.

Time to Re-group

Leonid Breshnev died. For 18 years, he had presided over a relatively stable Russia. Although he looked like a typical U.S.S.R. strongman, Breshnev was not the tyrant normally associated with Russia. He was a solid bureaucrat, upholding collective leadership, resisting economic reform and bringing Russia to military equality with the U.S. More notably, Breshnev embraced military detente with the U.S. and allowed thousands of Soviet Jews to emigrate. Even though he could play the role of good guy, Breshnev could also be as iron-fisted as his predecessors. He jailed discordant writers, put down independence in Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan, and endorsed martial law in Poland. Yuri Andropov inherited a faltering Russian economy and an approching cold war with the U.S.

IN ther news

End of an Era

The resounding echo of "ERA" was heard once again as women rallied for rights. The Equal Rights Amendment promised women the same legal status as men. However the amendment missed carrying the 38 states necessary for ratification by only three.

A moment of silence

John Belushi, long-time member of the Saturday Night Live cast, died as a result of a cocaine-herion overdose. Belushi was best known for his teamwork with Dan Akroyd as the Blues Brothers.

A sigh of relief

Boys in Atlanta rested more easily after the incarceration of Wayne Williams. Williams' reign of terror ended after the murder of 29 black males , ages 7 to 27, all from Atlanta.

Time marches on

The Vietnam Veterans' Memorial was dedicated seven years after the last American was flown out of Saigon. This black granite wall, located in Washinton, D.C., is inscribed with the names of 57,939 Americans killed or missing in action.

A page out of time

The diaries of the infamous Adolph Hitler were published by the German weekly magazine *Stern*. Close scrutiny revealed the the diaries were

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Turbulant times

In 1983 America was in the center of a pocket of turbulance.

On the island of Grenada, American troops ousted the Cuban officials and leftist officials that were causing trouble there. They then set up a friendly regime for the island.

In Beirut, 63 people died in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy. Later, at the U.S. marine headquarters in Beirut, soldiers sifted through the rubble of the suicide mission--a TNT-loaded truck crashed into the marine base and killed 260 U.S. Marines.

KAL floght 007, en route from Alaska to Seoul, strayed into Soviet air space. The Soviets shot down the plane, killing all 269 aboard. Russia justified its action by saying that the plane was spying. They never apologized for their heartless act.

New Age 83

It's all the rage

Shirley MacLaine set up quite a business reaping the profits of a society fascinated by the "New Age Movement." MacLaine, who has been in over 38 films and won an Oscar for her role in Terms of Endearment, has written four books, which together have sold more than 10 million copies, bringing in $3 to $4 million. A vocal advocate of the tenets of the New Age, MacLaine has become the foremost spokesman on this religion of the 80s. Ironically, New agers attempt to transcend materialism, but MacLaine seems to have elected to ignore that belief. She believes that Christ came from outer space, her best friend is an alien who comes to visit her periodically, and her ultimate blasphemy, she claims that she–and everyone else–is God.

forgeries to the extreme embarrassment of the publication.

Always a first time

Under the direction of Lee Iacocca, Chrysler Motor Corporation turned a profit for the first time in four years.

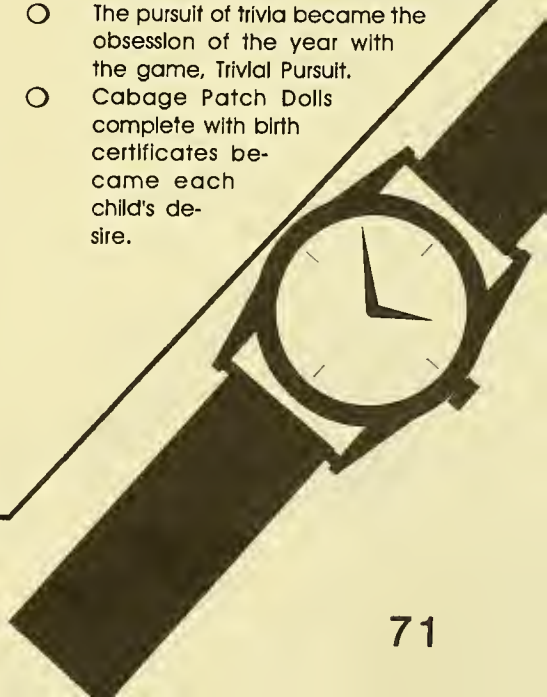
A touching moment

Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl who wrote to the Soviet Premier himself, toured Russia as Yuri Andropov's invited guest. The 11-year-old Maine resident filled the hearts of Americans and Russians with optimism as unofficial ambassador. We were saddened by her tragic death in a plane crash only months after her Russian tour.

Got a minute?

news at a glance

- Andrew Lloyd Weber's Tony winning musical, *Cats* opened on Broadway.
- A new smurfy cartoon became a part of the Saturday morning TV fare for children — the *Smurfs*.
- The adorable ewoks take credit for the top grossing picture of the year — *The Empire Strikes Back*.
- *Gandhi*, the biographical film epic of the life of India's spiritual leader, Mahatma Gandhi, made its debut. British unknown, Ben Kingsley, walked away with the coveted Best Actor award at the Oscars.
- Catching rays became an indoor sport as America's body-conscious sun worshippers flocked to the new fad — the tanning booth.
- "Reaganomics" became an American buzz word as the country's president sought to implement his economic reforms including a ten year tax reform schedule.
- Moon Unit Zappa led the girls of San Fernando Valley, CA in a rousing chorus of "Gag me with a spoon!"
- Jane Fonda's aerobics tape headed America's new health kick.
- Tamper-resistant packaging emerged after seven people died from cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules.
- Michael Jackson's *Thriller* album and sequined glove took the music biz by storm.
- The Academy Award for best picture went to *Terms of Endearment*, starring Shirley MacLaine.
- The pursuit of trivia became the obsession of the year with the game, Trivial Pursuit.
- Cabage Patch Dolls complete with birth certificates became each child's desire.



ONE MORE TIME

In January President Ronald Reagan announced that he was going to seek re-election in 1984. Walter Mondale, former Vice President, looked like the democrats front runner for the presidential nomination.

When announcing his candidacy, Reagan also called for the nomination of Vice President George Bush, concluding that, "Our work is not finished."

On Nov. 6, President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush were overwhelmingly re-elected by defeating Mondale and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro. Ms. Ferraro's nomination alone made the history books as she became the first women in U.S. history to run for the nation's second highest office.

Queen tarnishes crown

The first black Miss America, Vanessa Williams, resigned two months before the end of her reign. Forced to resign due to the controversy over nude photographs of her that were about to be published in *Penthouse* magazine, Miss Williams was replaced by first runner up Suzette Charles.

Got a minute?

news at a glance

- In Bhopal, India, toxic fumes from a chemical plant drifted through densely populated slum neighborhoods, killing more than 2,000 people.
- Little old Clara Peller stole our hearts with her complaint, "Where's the beef?" in those classic Wendy's commercials.
- "Who ya gonna call?" was the question when Ghostbusters hit the big screen, teaching us how not to get slimed.
- Transformers, robots that change into vehicles, took the toy stores by storm.

Prayer Time ???????

March 21 -- An amendment that would have permitted silent prayer in school was rejected by the U.S. Senate. Leader of the fight against the amendment, Senator Lowell Weicker, said that any kind of organized prayer would be in violation of the rights of free religion and speech guaranteed by the 1st amendment. On March 20, a Senate majority supported an amendment to permit organized spoken prayer in the public schools but lacked the votes for the required 2/3 majority. President Reagan spoke out to the National Association of Evangelicals, "Hasn't something gone haywire when the Constitution permits radical groups to march on private property and spread doctrines of hate, but it supposedly prevents our children from Bible study or the saying of a simple prayer in their schools ?"

84 Olympic UPDATE

Mary Lou Retton became the sweetheart of the nation when she won 4 medals in gymnastics at the 1984 Summer Olympics. Her crowning glory was the gold medal in the all-around competition. The men's gymnastics team, led by Bart Conner and Mitch Gaylord, walked away from the meet with the gold.

TIME & TIME AGAIN

Konstantin Chernenko, president of the Soviet Union and general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, died on March 10 in Moscow. The Central Committee, acting on a recommendation of the ruling Politburo, approved Mikhail Gorbachev as the new party secretary on March 11. Gorbachev then became the country's fourth leader in 28 months following the deaths of Soviet heads of state Breshnev, Andropov and Chernenko.

AIDS 85

The disease took on a famous face.

Rock Hudson

The death of movie star Rock Hudson on Oct. 2 changed the word "AIDS" from a four-letter word to a word used every day. The performer did everything he could to preserve his image, but word finally got out of his homosexual lifestyle. His struggle with the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome made the world stand up and take notice of the disease. Hudson died, but not without the support of the mahy friends and fans. Celebrities sent telegrams; President Reagan called; fan letters poured in, and Elizabeth Taylor put on a big benefit show to raise money to fight AIDS. The support generated by the death of Rock Hudson proved that Americans can do more than just condemn people for their actions--they can pull together to help the hurting.

IN other news

The Cola-Cola company corrected a marketing disaster by returning the original 99-year-old soft drink formula to supermarket shelves. In April, the orignal formula had been pulled from the shelves. Coke had changed to a sweeter formula due to the results of many taste tests (remember "The Pepsi Challenge"?), but the public took exception. Sales of the "New Coke" were so dissappointing that the company responded by marketing the new formula as Coke, and re-introducing the old formula as "Coke Classic."

Subway Shooting

Bernard Goetz, riding on a NY City subway, shot and wounded 4 teenaged boys on December 22, after one of them asked for $5.

Better Late Than Never

The wreckage of the Titanic, which sank in 1912, after hitting an iceberg, was found on Sept. 18, by explorer Robert Ballard. The researchers reported that they had found the ocean liner in more than 12,000 feet of water some 500 miles south of Newfoundland.

Time to Care

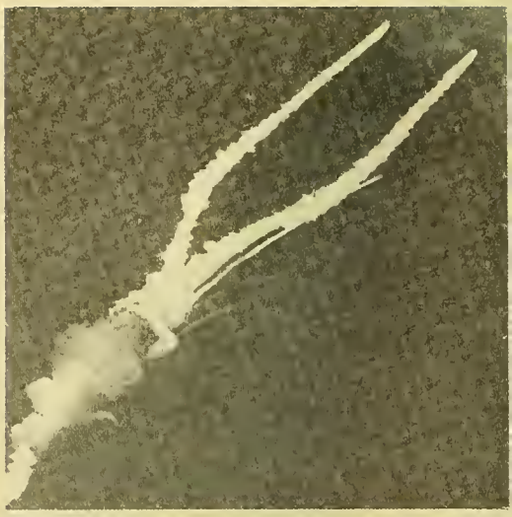
Rock musicians banded together to help starving Africans with "Live Aid."—total revenue, $70 million.

Got a minute?

news at a glance

- The hottest toys are the lovable, huggable Pound Puppies.
- William Perry, affectionately known as "The Fridge," made headlines as the larger-than-life (literallyl) linebacker for the Chicago Bears.
- Amy Grant shocked the Christian music world with her crossover album, *Unguarded*.
- Running shoes become a must for every wardrobe.
- *Out of Africa*, starring Meryl Streep & Robert Redford, wins the Academy Award for best picture.

the day time stood still

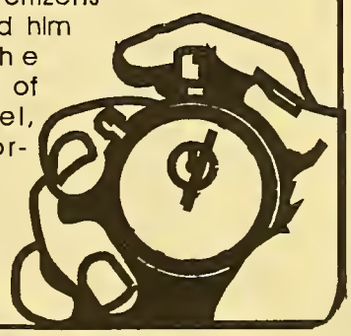


The entire nation watched when NASA's space shuttle, Challenger, exploded in mid-air on January 28. The seven-member crew was killed when the shuttle hit the ocean. What made this so especially tragic was the fact that this trip was the first to include a private citizen. Teacher, Christa McAuliffe was chosen from 11,000 applicants to be given that honor. Students across the nation watched as the Challenger launched, and then blew up only 74 seconds later. Footage of the astronauts grinning and waving at the camera was followed by the graphic photography of the explosion itself. This image has become a permanent part of America's memory and a tribute to space pioneers. The investigation of the Challenger explosion grounded future flights of the space shuttle for more than a year.

Got a minute?

news at a glance

- Halley's Comet showed its tail for the first time in 75 years.
- Vanna White became America's sweetheart as she deftly turned letters for Wheel of Fortune fans.
- Australia comes up from down under to wish us "g'day" through Paul Hogan's *Crocodile Dundee.*
- Britain's Prince Andrew married Sarah Ferguson, affectionately known as Fergie. The bride's 17.5 foot silk train fit easily into the humble Westminster Abbey.
- The story-telling teddy bear, Teddy Ruxpin, was a hit.
- Aliens were sighted as Alf invaded TV screens across the country.
- Homelessness became a struggle for 3 million Americans.
- Bill Cosby made family a fun experience both on his hit TV show and in his bestseller, *Fatherhood.*
- Clint Eastwood's day was made when citizens elected him as the mayor of Carmel, California.



IN ther news

Moment of Truth

At Russia's Chernobyl nuclear power plant, a reactor overheated and melted, causing a cloud of radiation to spread throughout the country as well as contaminate other lands, hospitalizing hundreds and eventually resulting in the deaths of 31.

Party Time

After two years and $70 million worth of restoration, the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty was celebrated with fireworks this year at a massive 4-day jubilation at the beginning of July.

What This Time?

Apartheid became a abuzzword as Americans started to get angry at the injustice of South Africa's political system. Even the music biz got involved, not only singing a song dedicated to the cause but also deciding not to perform down there. However, Paul Simon rebelled against his fellow songsters' commitments and went to Africa. His trip resulted in one of the hottest records of the year, *Graceland.*

Time To Remember

Bryan College mourned the passing of long time president, Dr. Theodore Mercer, and things on the hill changed as alumnus, Dr. Kenneth Hanna, took over.

A Timeless Lesson

An all-American basketball player, chosen for the world champion Boston Celtics, passed the mandatory drug tests of the NBA, then died two days later. Len Bias was found in a dormitory, dead from an overdose of cocaine. The timelessness of his death awakened many to the effects of drug use.

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BABY FACE

Babies made the headlines as both Baby Jessica and Baby M stole the hearts of the nation. Jessica McClure, the 18-month-old infant of Midland, Texas, fell into an abandoned well. The entire city and eventually the entire nation rallied around those working around the clock to quell the pitiful cries of the scared little girl. After nearly 60 hours of painstaking work, the infant was rescued.
As everyone rejoiced with Baby Jess, everyone argued over the helpless Baby M. Mary Beth Whitehead lost custody of her baby in the Supreme Court of New Jersey, after she had already refused the agreed $10,000 she had been offered to bear the child of William Stern and his wife Elizabeth. Her surrogate motherhood raised new questions for a society searching for inherent values in life.

NO

Senate denied supreme court robes to both Judge Robert Bork, supposed civil rights radical and Douglas Ginsberg, who had smoked marijuana at Harvard.

Black Monday

Clouds suddenly covered Wall Street as the crashing sound of the Dow Jones average reverberated around the country. October 19, known as Black Monday, shocked the business world as the Dow crashed 508.32 points and $500 billion was gone. The result was panic, in the forms of quick buying, even faster selling, and even suicide.

Got a minute?

news at a glance

- Twenty states decided to change their speed limit back to 65 m.p.h.
- Oral Roberts announced that if he didn't raise $8 million by March, God would "take him home."
- The panic of the pit bulls resulted in many new local laws to protect people from these vicious beasts.
- "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" was revived by a group calling itself the "California Raisins."
- The crack epidemic brought a sense of panic about substance abuse to the country. Mothers got MADD about drunk driving, and children learned to "just say 'no'" to drugs.

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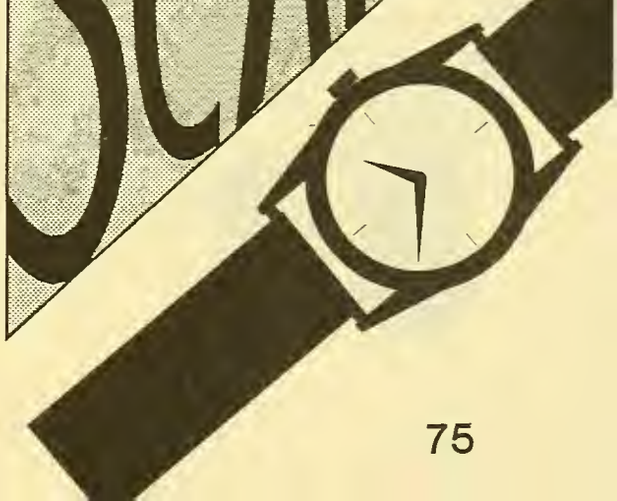
Not since Watergate has such a scandal rocked the nation, but the "Ollie for President" t-shirts told the story. Lt. Col. Oliver North became a hated man to some, a hero to others. In his Congressional hearings, he admitted to having diverted arms-sale funds to the Iranian contra rebels. His primary helper was John Poindexter, President Reagan's advisor for national security affairs. North believed Reagan had approved their plan, but the President denied any knowledge of it. However, both North and Poindexter found themselves in line at their local employment offices.

Scandals sold newspapers like front-row tickets to top-name rock concerts as both Jim Bakker and Gary Hart made the front page. Thanks to an indiscretion on a yacht, Donna Rice caused Gary Hart to fall out of the grace of the voters in the presidential race. Likewise, an indiscretion with Jessica Hahn and rumors about so much more caused the downfall of Jim and Tammy Bakker, their family, and their PTL-enterprise.

SCANDAL



‘ A kinder, gentler nation ’

A TIME OF CHANGE

The polital world was changing. George Bush upset Michael Dukakis by carrying all but 10 states and the District of Columbia. Muslim nations saw their first woman leader as Benazir Bhutto became Pakistan's new prime minister. The U.S.S.R. withdrew troops from Afghanistan. And the war between Iran and Iraq finally ended with both sides claiming victory.

errorists bomb plane

'Lockerbie, Scotland had a strange shower in late December. Pan Am flight 103, a jumbo 747 on its way to New York from London, was blown from the air as the bomb hidden by terrorists in the cassette player made its existence known. All 259 passengers aboard the plane were killed, along with 17 Scottish villagers innocently caught by the flames of the debris. Among the passengers were 35 exchange students from Syracuse University.

Got a minute?

news at a glance

- Dancing flaura took the floor as the Rock'n'Flowers became the rage of the nation.
- Millie, a spry springer spaniel and America's "first dog," became the first to give birth to puppies at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue since the Ford Administration.
- Spike Lee's movie, *Do the Right Thing*, showed the controversy still raging over racism.
- Hurricane Hugo stormed through the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and finally America's own South Carolina. His damage amounted to at least $8 billion.
- The rage in the toystores became the Starting Lineup, a collection of short sports heroes who can strike out in your own backyard.
- Late night talk shows felt the heat of Arsenio Hall as he took over the airwaves with his easygoing personality and faithful crowd of barking followers.
- 13-year veteran Jane Pauley ended her reign of morning talk shows. She left behind long-time partner Bryant Gumbel with newcomer Deborah Norville while she

The shakedown of the Christian community continued as Jimmy Swaggart admitted his weakness on his television show. With tears streaming down his face, he publicly apologized after being caught with a prostitute. Those who watched the televangelist saw him openly claim, "I have sinned."

Momentous Movie

One of the most controversial films ever released caused the biggest stir among Christian activists since abortion. Martin Scorsese's epic of the life of Christ, *The Last Temptation of Christ*, hit the big screen while Christians everywhere hit the roof. Christians picketed theaters, protesting the unscriptural portrayal of Jesus. After a short-lived popularity fueled by the curious, it faded from the limelight.

Olympic UPDATE

Calgary's winter Olympics saw intense competition in ice skating as Katarina Witt walked off with the gold medal that Debi Thomas so desperately wanted. Likewise, in the duel for men's figure skating title, the battle of the Brians resulted in a golden moment for the U.S.'s own Boitano. Seoul's summer Olympics were marked by golds for Jackie Joyner-Kersee and Florence Griffith Joyner, a.k.a. Flo-Jo.

moves into prime time. It just goes to show you—here *Today*, gone tomorrow...

- October 17, San Francisco was hit by the worst earthquake in 100 years, destroying billions in property and collapsing the Bay Bridge at rush hour.
- The environment became Hollywood's baby as stars such as Tom Cruise, Pee-wee Herman, Carol Burnett, John Ritter, and Harrison Ford all encouraged us to stop and smell the flowers—not destroy them.

89 IN other news

Bedtime for Bonzo

Ron and Nancy left the White House to begin a lucrative lecture circuit.

Time toTake a Powder

A Rose by any other name is not the same. Baseball big leaguer Pete Rose was permanently banned from his sport, accused of betting on his own team, the Cincinatti Reds.

Time for a Change

Chinese students broke out in protests after their rulers ordered the seizure of Tiananmen Square. The deaths of hundreds and perhaps thousands silenced students from voicing their opinions for civil rights and an end to the corruption.

His Final Hour?

Salman Rushdie, author of Satanic Verses, gained popularity as Iran's Ayatolla Khomeini put out a contract on his life.

Battime

Holy hysteria, Batman! First a comic book, then a television show and finally this year, Batman hit the big screen, a la Michael Keaton, Kim Basinger and Jack Nicholson.

Closing Time?

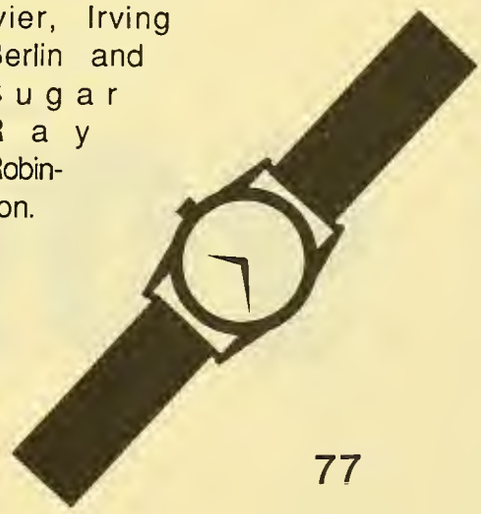
Communism began to crumble. In Czechoslovakia all of the communist leaders resigned. Poland left the Soviet Bloc, and Romania saw the collapse of its totalitarian government.

Time's Up!

The world lost the talent, creativity and personalities of some of its brightest stars including the beloved Bette Davis, Sir Laurence Olivier, Irving Berlin and Sugar Ray Robinson.

. . and the wall came tumbling DOWN

A way of escape is no longer needed. On November 9, the wall dividing Germany's West Berlin and the Communist East Berlin came down. Freedom rang in the streets as, for the first time since the building of the wall after World War II, East German citizens were able to go wherever they wanted, whenever they wanted.The world watched in amazement as the nightly news programs showed footage of East Berlin residents chipping away at the wall for symbolic souveniers of their newfound freedom.



When God created this earth, He put it into a pretty quickly spinning orbit. Looking back over these past ten years , it seems that this globe gets a little faster every year, maybe every day. Because of all those changes, it is impossible to predict what the next decade could bring. However, we thought we would try to make a few guesses. But remember--these are just guesses, so as much as you may want to, you can't sue us if we're wrong!

IN

AIDS
drug wars
environment
Christian activism
opposition to Christians
cryogenics
Dan Quayle jokes
Woopies (well-off older people)

rationality
liberal arts education
the Brady Bunch
nostalgia
Kevin Costner
Melanie Griffith
Arsenio Hall
movie sequels
home video equipment

fax machines
cellular car phones
roller derby
compact discs
plant life on Mars
flexible societies
global cooperation
debit cards

90s

OUT

youth-oriented structures
retirement at 65
smoking
racism
political instability
Nancy reagan jokes
Yuppies
sappy emotionalism
emphasis on vocational training
Communism

the traditional home
Bill Cosby
Lisa Bonet
Johnny Carson
Vanna White
heavy metal music
LPs
rap music
professional wrestling
simple space travel
government protectionism

As Dr. Ken Hanna says , Bryan's future will be one of "thriving, not surviving." His plans include improving the salaries of faculty and staff and improving the campus. He is hoping not only for the new information center, but also for expansion in the gymnasium and cafeteria, a new student center, and a cover for the pool. Dr. Hanna also dreams of improvement in the area of academics, especially in the science department. And then what? "And then in the year 2000, I will retire and let someone else take over."

1. Who said he wanted America to be a "kinder, gentler nation?"
   a. Geraldo Rivera b. Mike Tyson
   c. George Bush d. Hulk Hogan

2. Who said in 1983 that many Biblical prophesies were being played out and this generation may see Armageddon?
   a. Ronald Reagan b. Jerry Falwell
   c. Oral Roaberts d. Jim Bakker

3. In 1983, there were 50,000 of these sold in the U.S. In 1988, that number was 1.1 million. What is it?
   a. VCRs b. Fax machines
   c. Camcorders d. Compact discs

4. True or false? Mary Lou Retton was on the front of the Wheaties cereal box.

5. Who claims his victory would be easy if he ran for U.S. President?
   a. Richard Nixon b. Dan Quayle
   c. Michael Jackson d. Donald Trump

6. Which country has more billionaires than any other country in the world?
   a. Japan b. United States
   c. Saudi Arabia d. Germany

7. There were 17.1 million traditional families (father at work, mother at home, and at least one child) in 1980. How many were there in 1988?
   a. 13.7 million b. 20.43 million c. 9.9 million d. 18.6 million

8. What was the most watched American television show of the decade?
   a. The last episode of M*A*S*H in 1983 b. 6th game of the '86 World Series (Mets vs. Red Sox)
   c. "Who Shot J.R?" on Dallas in 1980 d. Superbowl XXI, 1987 (Giants vs. Broncos)

9. What are the names of the four PacMan video arcade ghosts?
   a. Chomp, Snarf, Gulp, and Bud b. Mike, Carol, Greg and Marsha
   c. Winky, Stinkey, Dinky and Marty d. Blinky, Inky, Pinky and Clyde

10. Tell what the following abbreviations and acronyms stand for and why are they significant in the 1980s?
   CD AT&T AIDS MTV ET DWI ATM VCR PLO ERA

QUIZ TIME

Answers: 1. c; 2. a; 3. b; 4. true; 5. d; 6. b; 7. a; 8. c; 9. d; 10. compact disc, American Telephone and telegraph, Acquired Immune Deficiency System, Music Television, Extra-Terrestrial, Driving while under the influence, Automated Teller Machine, Video Cassette Recorder, Palestine Liberation Organization, Equal Rights Amendment.

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Batman and the Fried Foe

"Scrambled. Fried. Poached. Hard-boiled. Omelettes." Mr. Doyle Argo sat in his cafeteria and cackled nervously. Then an inspriation hit. "QUICHE!" he shouted, and with that, he ran excitedly around the tables and chairs and then diappeared into his kitchen and began to cook.

A week later, Tim Sheyda, the president of Student Senate and an eccentric millionaire, sat in the meeting room of Senate. He was reading over a memo from the office of Gotham City's own police commisioner, Dr. Ken Hanna. Senate Vice-President Steve Williamson walked into the room and sat down next to Tim. "Hey, what's up?" he asked.

Tim looked at him grimly. "Read this," he stated.

Steve took the memo that Tim handed him and began to read. When he reached the end of the paper, he looked at his partner. "Holy Eggshells! Egghead broke out of prison!"

"Commissioner Hanna said that he stole dozens of eggs from the prison when he escaped. There's no telling what he'll do with them...Quick, hide the paper!"

Just as Steve stuck the memo in one of his books, Beth Hornish, Senate's secretary walked into the room. "Okay, what are you two up to now?" she questioned.

"Nothing, Beth. Gee, you sound like my mother," exclaimed Steve.

Beth looked hurt. "Like your what!?"

"I mean, like my, uh, uh, Aunt!" Steve declared, just in the nick of time.

Frustrated, Beth sighed. "That's better, I guess."

While that discussion had been going on, treasurer of Senate, Matt "Pookie" Ruark, had quietly walked in and sat across from Tim. The questioning look in his eyes was answered by the very slight nod of Tim's head. Some how, it seemed that Pookie always knew what was happening, often before Tim. They silently agreed to meet after the Senate meeting and formulate their plans.

Tim called the meeting to order. They started discussing how to get students interested in being on the student/faculty committees when suddenly Beth fainted. The three men rushed to her rescue. Steve volunteered to take her up to the nurse because she had become weak and nauseous. While they were gone, Tim and Pookie were able to discuss the problem.

Pookie quietly stared at him. "Egghead," he stated.

Tim looked at his confidant. "Are you thinking what I am?"

"Exactly. But how? I've been with Beth since before lunch."

"So you ate lunch together? What did you eat?

Tim had to think for a minute. "I had a grilled cheese sandwich. Beth had the, uh, quiche, I think." Pookie leaned back in his chair as Tim's eyes got bigger. He grabbed Steve, who had just returned from the nurse, and they ran to the Senate office, sometimes known as the Bat Cave.

Pookie yelled after them, "Steve, how's Beth?"

"Pretty sick," he answered as Tim dragged him into the small room,"They think it was something she ate." The door closed.

Commissioner Hanna was working on his Gotham City budget when the phone rang. "Commissioner? Batman here. Do you know that Egghead is on the loose right here in Gotham City."

"Here in Gotham?" he answered, shocked.

"That's right," the caller answered. "He's sabotaging the food in the cafeteria. Can you meet me there in ten minutes? And don't eat the quiche!" He hung up the phone and turned to his friend. "Well, Steve, are you ready?"

"Holy cafeteria tray, Batman, you know I am!" And with that, the twosome changed into their tights and capes and went rushing through the lions den to the cafeteria.

"Drat, Batman, look what they've done!" Robin pointed to the doors to the back of the cafeteria. The handles to open the doors were gone.

"Remeber, Robin, Egghead is smarter than you realize. Come on, we'll go around."

Batman and Robin ran up the stairs and were confronted with a long line of people waiting for their lunch. The two caped crusaders carefully picked their way through the long line of Gotham's students, finally reaching the doors to the cafeteria. The twosome rushed in and started looking for the man called "Egghead." Looking around the crowded room, Batman saw the doors to the kitchen. "Robin, this way," he yelled and then disappeared through the doors.

As Robin appeared at Batman's side, he saw Egghead standing directly in front of them. He held several dozen eggs in his hands. "There's nothing you can do now, Batman. And that's no yoke!" Egghead started to cackle nervously again and then started to throw his eggs at the two crime fighters before him.

"Duck, Robin," Batman yelled as a barrage of eggs flew through the air.

"Batman, he's getting away!" Robin ex claimed, pointing to the back door that Mr. Argo was heading towards.

Batman knew he had to think quickly. He looked around and saw a huge bubbling vat of the poisoned quiche batter. Quickly, he dumped the batter onto the floor. It spread quickly, making the floor slippery to walk on. Egghead's feet could no longer hold him up, and he fell face first into the batter. "My eggs!" he screeched, and started to cry.

Commissioner Hanna, who had just walked in, ordered some of his men to apprehend Egghead. They went over to the blubbering villain, picked him up, and started to lead him back to captivity. "Good job, Batman," Commissioner Hanna stated. "All of the quiche has been destroyed. Without your help, he could have eventually poisoned all of us with his eggs."

"We are happy to help, Commissioner. Now Gotham's cafeteria can be a safe place to eat once again."

Commissioner Hanna turned to leave with the apprehended Egghead. Robin turned to his partner. "I only have one problem, Batman."

"And what is that?" Batman asked.

"Holy omelettes, I'm hungry!"

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Batman and the Questioning Criminal

Tim Sheyda, dedicated President of Student Senate, was talking on the phone in his office. Seated on the couch across from him was Pookie, Senate's treasurer and Tim's personal confidant.

"Yes, Beth, I got the Senate minutes. In fact, I'm looking at them now...Yeah, they look great. I'm just worried about all the complaints about the epidemic of quizzes and tests...Yes, I talked to Dr. Brown and he assured me that they were necessary to improve the school academically...Okay, I won't worry too much. I'll see you later." Tim hung up the phone.

He looked over at Pookie and sighed. "I don't understand what's happening."

Pookie was quiet for a minute and then asked, "Have you seen the tests and quizzes that Dr. Brown has been requiring?" Tim shook his head, so Pookie continued. "They have nothing to do with any of the textbooks, homework, or lectures. They are simply pages of riddles."

"Riddles?" Tim asked. "That's all?"

"That's right. In fact, I have a couple of his last Inductive Bible Study quizzes here, if you'd like to try them."

"Yeah, I'd better. Maybe then I'll understand," he replied. Pookie handed the quizzes to Tim and then quietly made his way out of the room. Tim looked at the quizzes and started to answer the first question.

Several hours later, he had reached the bottom of the first page. He stopped to stretch and then turned the page. "What is black and white and read for a test?"

Tim stopped to think. Suddenly, a light bulb appeared over his head. He understood. He grabbed the Bat Phone and dialed quickly.

"Hello?"

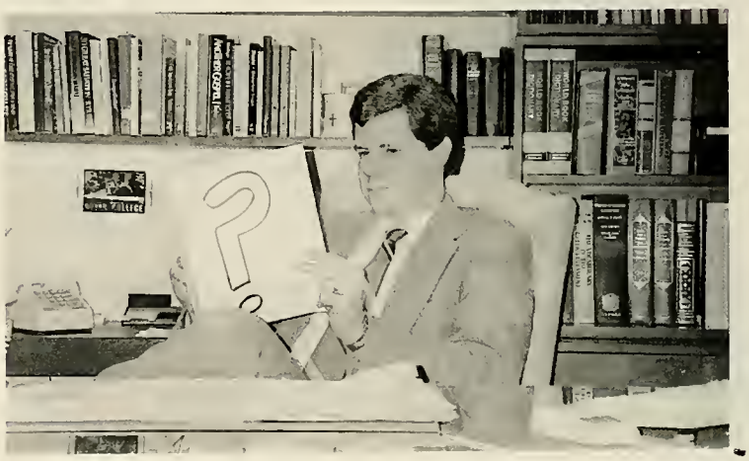
"Steve, this is Tim. I'm in the Bat Cave. You have to get over here right now."

"Holy Homework, I can't," Steve answered.

"It's important. I think I've figured out Dr. Brown's quiz."

Steve was quiet for a minute and then answered, "Okay. I'll be right over. But if I flunk this test, it'll be your fault!"

Meanwhile, Dr. Brown sat in his secret hideout and planned. He printed out quizzes and tests as fast as his computer would let him. Finally, he took the stack of papers in front of him and started reading through them. He let out a little chuckle. If those students only kenw what was coming next...



Back at the Bat cave, Tim was on the phone again. "I'd like the police chief, please."

Ken Epp answered his phone. "Police Chief Epp, may I help you?...Tim, what's wrong?...Are you sure?...Of course. I'll help out in any way I can...Where?...I'll meet you there as soon as possible. And be careful, Tim. He could be dangerous." The police chief hung the phone on its receiver and made his way for the door.

Back in the Bat Cave, Robin was carefully adjusting his cape. "I still don't understand what's going on here."

"It's very simple," Tim explained. "Dr. Brown has been putting nothing but riddles on his tests and quizzes, and he's been making sure that all the other teachers do the same. But, here, look at this riddle," he said, pointing to the last question he attempted.

Robin looking confused. "What is black and white and read before a test? It doesn't make any sense."

Tim, now in complete Bat-outfit, continued to explain. "Who talks only in riddles?"

"Holy funny bone, Batman! It's the Riddler!" Robin exclaimed.

"Exactly, Robin. And what do you read before you take a test?"

Robin though for a minute. "My textbook," he declared.

"Right. And where are books kept?"

"Holy library card! The Riddler's going to destroy the library!"

"Exactly. Let's go." The dynamic duo ran down the hall of the Administration Building, capes flying in the breeze. They ignored the snickers of a few freshman girls standing in the hall and kept running towards the library. They saw Dr. Brown standing at the copy machine. He looked up and saw the crime fighters heading towards him. He ran for the elevator.

"Quick, Robin, after him!" They ran after the Riddler, carefully dodging the seniors panicking over their theses and other students calmly studying. Just as the doors of the elevator were closing, Batman stuck his foot in between them to stop them. The doors opened again, and the Riddler stood there.

"Going down?" Batman asked.

Police Chief Epp came rushing over to the superheroes and their foe. The Riddler was quickly captured and cuffed. "Good work, Batman. Once again you've saved Gotham City from disaster."

"You know, I think I know how to avoid this ever happening again," states Robin.

"How?" asked the police chief.

"Just get rid of all tests and quizzes. Then no one would be able to sabotage them," he explained with a grin.

Batman rolled his eyes. "Nice try, Robin, but I don't think it would work too well. Those professors need something to keep them busy!"

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Batman and the Financial Felon

"Holy interest rates! Look at this bill!" exclaimed Steve Williamson as he walked into the Senate office. "How could I possible owe that much?"

"Did you send in your payment last month, Steve?" Beth gently chided.

"There you go sounding like my, uh, Aunt again! And yes, I sent it in."

"There is definitely something wrong with the billing. I tried talking to Bruce Andree about it, but his secretary kept saying he was too busy," replied Tim. "Beth, why don't you go see if you could talk to him," he suggested.

"Okay. I'll go right now," she answered, and then she walked out of the room.

"Now we can tallk," Tim exclaimed. "Why would the bills change so much?"

At that point, Pookie walked in. "Tim, Commissioner Hanna has been trying reach you. There's something going on around here."

"What is it?" Tim questioned. "Does it have anything to do with our school bills?"

"Do you mean everyone's bill? The interest rates have suddenly jumped to over 200%. The commissoner seems to think that the Penguin is behind it."

"How could the Penguin be behind this?" Steve asked. "I thought Bruce Andree was in charge of that."

Tim knew the answer. "Well, what if the Penguin and Bruce Andree are the same person?"

"Holy administration, guys! Do you reallly think so?"

Pookie answered. "I checked the Bat-computer, and that seems to be the case. What are you going to do?"

"First, we need to find Beth!" Tim exclaimed, he and Steve rushing out of the room to try to locate her.

After searching for several hours with no luck, Tim and Steve were beginning to suspect fowl play.

"What time is it, Tim?" Steve asked.

"Around five. Why?"

"I wanted to see if I got any mail. All of the mail should be out by now."

Tim watched as Steve checked his empty mailbox.

"What's your box number, Tim? I'll check yours too," Steve offered.

"7295"

Steve looked in. "There's something in there. Maybe you got a letter from home," he said excitedly.

Tim got the letter out. It was a plain white envelope with only his box number for identification. Inside he discovered a note pasted together from old Bryan College Brochures. It said, "I have Beth. If you want her back, put five million dollars in a paper bag in the SDO for me by Monday, at 10:00 A.M. A Friend."

Tim looked at Steve. "Penguin's got Beth."

"Holy kidnapping, Tim. What are we going to do?"

"Well," Tim began, "first we need to talk to Commissioner Hanna about getting five million dollars. Then we'll make our plans."

The twosome hurried to Commissioner Hanna's office. He was working on his plans for the Trustees meeting. "Is something wrong?" he asked Tim.

"Terribly wrong, Commissioner. The Penguin has messed up the entire student body's bills and kidnapped Beth Hornish. We have reason to believe that the Penguin is now going under the identity of Bruce Andree," Tim explained.

"Do you have any ideas of how to handle this, Tim?"

"Only this, Commissioner. If we could set up some sort of trap for when he goes to pick up the ransom money in SDO, I think we could apprehend him and save Beth."

Commissioner Hanna smiled. "That sounds like a good plan. What exactly is the ransom?"

"Five million dollars," Tim answered. "In a paper bag in SDO. Do you think you could help us raise that? The Senate budget isn't quite that big."

"It won't be easy, Tim, but I think we can do it."

"Thanks, Commissioner. We appreciate your help."

Early Monday morning, Batman and Robin were in the SDO. The ransom money was ready to be picked up, and the two superheroes were hiding behind the counter.

"Holy stiffness, Batman. My legs hurt," complained Steve.

"Be quiet. He'll be here any minute now."

Suddenly, they heard the waddling footsteps of a Penguin. They listened intently for the rattle of the paper bag. When the finally heard it, the dynamic duo leaped out from behind the cabinet and captured the crook, Batman on one side and Robin on the other.

The Penguin got over his initial surprise and began to laugh. "You may have me, Batman, but you'll never find Beth!" He cackled nervously.

"That's where you're wrong, Penguin. I believe I know exactly where she is!" And with that, Batman ran out of the SDO to the Business office. Making a quick search of the room, he easily located Beth in the corner. He rushed over to help her.

Robin and the Penguin had moved out into the hall and stood watching as Batman rescued Senate's much-needed secretary.

"Drat!" Penguin exclaimed. "You may have won this time, Batman, but you won't win next time!" he yelled.

"There won't be a next time, Penguin. You won't be able to escape from your new cage!" Batman answered.

Commissioner Hanna had arrived on the scene and taken the money from Penguin's hands as his men arrested him. "Good job, Batman! I'm sure everyone will appreciate you when the next school bill come out," Commissioner Hanna exclaimed.

"I doubt that, Commissioner," Tim replied.

"Why"

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Batman and the Freezing Felon

Dean Ardelean chuckled. He was sitting at his desk reading Gotham City's newspaper, the Triangle. The front page headlines screamed at him. "Handbook completely changed--new rules unbearable." He chuckled again. There was no stopping him now.

Meanwhile, at the Bat Cave, Tim, Pookie, and Steve were discussing the new rules.

"They're just not fair," complained Steve. "I mean, holy handbook revisions! What are we going to do?"

"I'm not sure, Steve. What I don't understand is the changes that were made. Why can we no longer use microwaves, clothes dryers, hair dryers, irons, or ovens? That doesn't make sense," replied Tim.

"Perhaps it has something to do with the fact that they all use heat," offered Pookie.

Tim started at him. "So basically you're telling me that we can't use heat anymore," he slowly thought out loud.

"But who would keep us from using heat?" Robin questioned.

"No one that I can think of," Tim started, "except Mr. Freeze!"

"Holy ice cubes, Batman! That's gotta be right. He has completely changed the handbook so that we all freeze."

Tim started pacing around the Bat Cave. "I'm not sure what we can do to stop him. He's already enforcing his new rules. But we have to think of something."

Back in the Student Development Office, Dean Ardelean picked up his new masterpiece, the handbook, and began to read all of his wonderful new rules. Quickly he jumped up and ran over to the computer. "Attention all students," he began typing, "as of today, there will be no more heat available on campus. This includes all dormitories, the Administration Building, the gymnasium, and Rudd Chapel." He sat back and started laughing wickedly. "This school will be mine."

The next day, Tim Sheyda stood in the hall of the Administration Building and read his notice. "No more heat?! This is definitely getting out of hand."

He ran downstairs to the Bat Cave. Pookie was sitting there waiting for him. "Commissioner Hanna just called," he stated. "Tim, we've got problems."

"What now, Pookie?"

"Well, I wouldn't advise taking a shower right now, if that tells you anything."

Tim threw himself onto the couch. "No hot water?"

"No hot water. And there's no telling what might go next. You've go to act. I called Steve--he's on his way."

"Thanks, Pookie. I don't know how you do it."

Pookie smiled and walked out of the Senate office, passing Steve on the way out.

Steve walked over to where Tim was sitting. "What are we going to do, Tim?"

"This is a tough one, Steve. We need to use the Bat-computer," he replied.

"Great, Tim! Now we can see if we got any mail on the network!"

Tim rolled his eyes. "Come on, Steve, we've got work to do."

The twosome spent the rest of the evening working in front of the Bat-computer.

"Zowie, Tim! Look!"

"Did you break Mr. Freeze's code yet?" Tim asked, studying Steve's computer screen.

"No, but look at everone on chat! That could be fun."

Tim began to lecture Steve for not working when suddenly Steve's computer froze up. They tried Tim's Computer, but it froze too. All around them, computers were frozen. Tim knew it was time to act.

The twosome ran down to the Bat Cave and quickly made their way back upstairs as Batman and Robin. They converged on SDO just as Dean Ardelean was starting to celebrate his accomplishments.

"Batman and Robin, I was hoping you would show up!" he cried as the caped crusaders walked into his office.

"The game's up, Mr. Freeze," Batman informed him.

"Oh Yeah, Batman? Well, try this. Consider yourselves on disciplinary probation for the rest of the year!" He began to laugh viciously at his cleverness.

Batman stood there, undaunted by Mr. Freeze's attack. "Try again Mr. Freeze. I've got a note for you from Commissioner Hanna saying otherwise, and that note is hot off the press!"

At the mention of heat, the Dean began to crumble. "No, no anything but that! Okay, I surrender, I surrender! Do anything, just keep me away from the heat!" he screeched.

At that, Police Chief Epp showed up and caught the sweating villain. "You did it again, Batman. Go home and take a nice, hot shower," he said with a grin.

"Thanks, Chief. I think I will."

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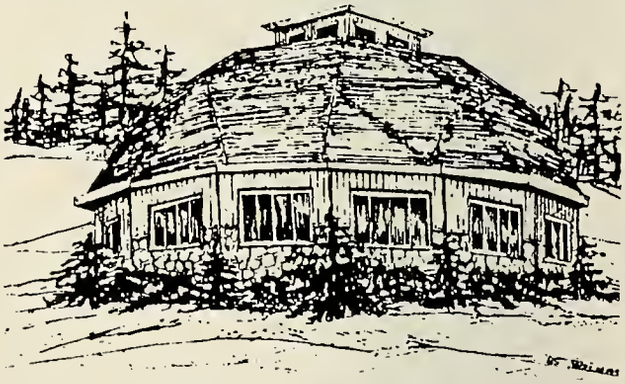

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Batman and the Feline

"Is it me, or did the dress code suddenly get stricter?" Steve asked Tim. The two Senate leaders were discussing handbook revisions for their next Senate meeting.

"What do you mean, Steve?"

"Well, didn't five or six guys get points for thier outfits yesterday? And I thought I heard that some of the girls were sent back to their rooms to change clothes."

"I heard that a bunch of guys were sent to get haircuts last week," Tim added.

"Hmm. Sounds interesting. Maybe we should check with SDO and see if they know what's going on," he suggested.

Tim and Steve went up to SDO to as Sandy Pierce if she knew what was happening. When they got there, however there was a big surprise waiting for them. Sandy was no longer the helpful, gentle person she once was. Instead, she wouldn't listen to anyone. She would only sit in her office and write up violations of the dress code.

"Steve, it's time for us to go to the Bat Cave," Tim whispered.

"I agree," Steve replied.

The twosome hurried down to the Senate Office to change identities. Minutes later, Batman and Robin emerged, ready to face the frights of possible points from a woman gone mad.

The dynamic duo walked into the SDO, and immediately Sandy jumped up from where she was sitting and screamed, "Dress code violations! Those shorts are too short." She grabbed her pen and started writing down how many points Batman and Robin were going to receive. As she was writing, she started to purr gently.

Batman leaned over to Robin and said, "Did you hear that? She's purring."

"Holy felines! She is purring."

"That can only mean one thing, Robin, we're not up against Sandy Pierce, but against Cat woman!" Batman exclaimed. "Quick call the Commissioner and Chief Epp."

Robin grabbed the phone and called the commissioner. Meanwhile, Batman, started towards Catwoman. She was oblivi ous to him, as she was still frantically writing violations for every dresscode violation she could think of. He carefully grabbed the pen from her hand and then quickly captured her. Seconds later, Police Chief Epp and Commissioner Hanna entered the room. They quickly apprehended her.

"Good work once again, Batman. Gotham City can rest in peace knowing that you are here to save us from injustice," stated the commissioner.

"Thanks, Commissioner," Batman replied, "but this is what I was elected for. I'm only doing my job."

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Bryan College is an uncommon school. There is no doubt about that. And since it is an uncommon school, it is only natural that the organizations found there would likewise be uncommon. From Student Senate to PCI, from the Triangle staff to the band, from the touring group Vision to Student Union, all of Bryan's organizations are unusual. The most unusual part of these important organizations is their goal. They all have their individual ways of meeting it, but the goal of every one of these groups is bringing glory to God. And really, that's all that's important.

Dr. Luther led the chorale in an awe-inspiring production of Handel's beautiful musical Elijah.

The leaders of PCI ministries become close as they work together in preparations and pray for and with each other. Dan Wilson is President of Tutoring, and Bobbie Brooks is the PCI President and also has a PAL.

The people serving in the area of tutoring are Tommi Reed, Mike Phillips, Dan Wilson, Caryn Harris, and Tracy Bailey.

Pals, Tutoring & Nursing Home

PCI

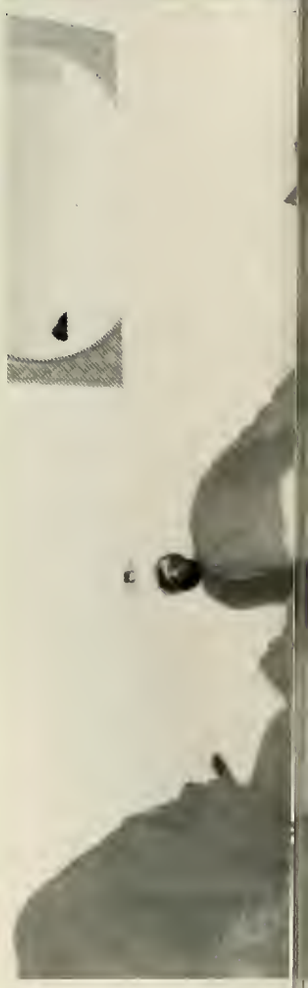
The big PALS really care and are faithfully building their relationships with their little PALS.
— Monique Niederer

The young and the old — loving, helping, sharing with, praying with, and ministering to them — that's what PALS, Tutoring, and Nursing Home ministries are all about. PALS is a great opportunity to have a real impact on a child's life. Monique Nierderer, PALS President, says, "The big PALS, though many of them are new, are very dedicated to their little PALS. They really care and are faithfully building their relationships with quality one-on-one time each week."

Tutoring is also helping children by working with them academically, which provides opportunities to witness and show genuine love. Dan Wilson, the President of Tutoring, said that something unusually good is his two tutors from this area who especially understand and want to help them.

Students ministering to people in the nursing home have a burden for the people there and a real desire to encourage them. Tim Combs, the President of Nursing Home Ministry, said, "I feel like I'm seeing not only a job being completed, but a real heart for ministry being acquired by the students that go each week. I believe they are cultivating relationships that will last for eternity."

— Jodi Rouse



Tim Combs, being found in appearance as Santa Claus, visited the Sunrise Nursing Home in Dayton. Spending some quality time with the people added to their Christmas holidays.

The nursing home crew includes Tricia Anderson, Amy Hammer, Bob Dailey, Ginger Stone, Trevor Boot, Sherry Pinder, Jerry Beck; Annette Stone, Cynthia Webber, Heidi Rose, Tim Combs, Kim Overton, Alicia Hill.

Bringing back memories of early days, Tim Combs as Santa and Ryan Wisniewski visited with their friends at the Nursing Home.

Pals always know how to have fun. The Big Pals are Paul Johnson, Arnold Woodard, Ryan Beine, David Bolin, Jeanine Bongiorno, Mark Cruver, Mark Troyer, Mark Neddo; Joy VanVlymen, Nikki Shaw; Cammie Crisp, Tammy Wiley, Amy Brunton, Lana Simms, Bobbie Brooks, Erika Hanson, Monique Neiderer, and Linda Rhodes.

BEM & Gimpers

PCI

BEM teachers this year are very dedicated and always excited about teaching.

— *David Bolin*

The Gimpers in concert. The children are a captive audience for these puppets, and the impact made on some of them can never be fully realized.

As the BEM teachers leave Bryan College every Thursday morning, there must be some means of communication. Kayla Buchleiter made sure the BEM teams made it to the schools in time.

Dedicated? Definitely. That is one of the most noticeable characteristics in most, if not all of the PCI ministries.

Every year many students are needed to teach in the Rhea County public schools for the Bible Education Ministry (BEM). It is a great experience for the students, but it is also great fun. The President of BEM, David Bolin, stated, "BEM teachers this year are very dedicated, easy to work with, always excited about teaching, and really see it as a ministry to the children. They make my job a lot easier."

Gimpers, the puppet groups that teach Biblical principles to children of all ages, also go into the BEM classrooms once or twice a year, a special treat for the students. "The Gimper groups this year have been very adaptable — the choral group did a 40-minute program for kids of age two through sixth grade, while another group even ministered to the cafeteria workers at a school," said Susi Simpson, Gimpers President.

These two ministries are probably Bryan's biggest impact on Rhea County. It is exciting to see the Lord using average people willing to serve Him to impact an entire county.

— Jodi Rouse

Setting up and tearing down. This just goes along with being a Gimper. Deborah Erikson, David Tilly, Lacinda Riggs, and Susan Diebold work together efficiently after their programs.

Kim Kefauver knows that being a Gimper doesn't mean only puppet shows. It also involves practice hours, caring for the puppets, and carrying the puppets.

Meredith Liss is a second grade BEM teacher at Graysville Elementary School. She easily holds the children's attention by being very active as she shares the truths of God's Word.

The SMP carnation sale went over very well. Many students' days were brightened, as is evidenced by the smiles of Laura Coachman and Christine Massey.

The World Outreach and SMP staff members work and serve together, but in many different ways. Looking confused are Suzene Solomon, Kathy Shannon, Jeanine Bongiorno, and Mary Beth Hall; Meredith Liss, Jonathan Hoard, Derek Ream, Darlene Belisle, Tim Wehse, Greg Holst, Mark Olson, Elaine Stafford, Dan Bryant.

World Outreach, SMP & ISO

PCI

God has brought together a great group of SMPers.

— Mark Olson

Reaching out. That is one of the main goals of World Outreach, Summer Missions Program, and International Students Organization. World Outreach is a ministry which involves students in reaching other areas of the world, without even leaving campus — through prayer. Their ministry stems from the 6 weekly prayer bands, FOCUS meetings, and Concerts of Prayer. Tim Wehse, the President, said, "I have a wonderful World Outreach staff."

The Summer Missions Program encourages students to see missions first-hand by going on a short-term missions trip. Mark Olson, President of SMP, is proud of his "great group of SMPers this year. I see a definite burden among them to help spread the gospel to people all over the world."

The International Students Organization was created to encourage students to fellowship and have fun together. While anyone is allowed to join, ISO began as a way to reach out to the students who are not only far from home, but far from their home country.

Because students need prayer, fellowship, and the joy of knowing that others care, organizations such as World Outreach, SMP, and ISO reach out to meet those needs.

— Jodi Rouse

World Outreach held a twenty-four hour prayer meeting focusing on the needs of Bryan College in the Conference Room of the Fish Bowl. It was held in shifts of two hours and Elaine Stafford was one of the leaders.

Members of International Students Organization are David Weissenberger, Marc Neddo, Trevor Boot, Phil Hay, Kathy Shannon, Bob Dailey, Tracy Berglund, Kenny Harrison, Shelley Thompson, and Ester Mendieta; Praveen Suganandum, Lenore Pinder, Paul Neddo, Kim Lee, Rona Halcomb, Lois Henry, Paulette Phillips, Grace Gilmere.

Those interested in going or planning a student missions trip for this summer through SMP are Juanita Tucker, David Tilly, Darlene Belisle, and Taffy Thomas; Jonathan Hoard, Mark Olson, Michele Phipps.

They who put it all together — the officers of Hilltop Players. Debbie Sloat served as secretary, Ingrid Krein as president and Britney Kirby as vice-president.

The play showed Mike Ewles to be just slightly less than friendly towards his young daughter's admirer.

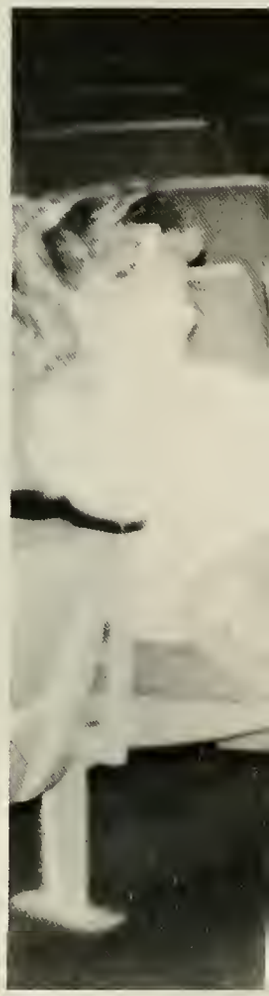
Hilltop PLAYERS

The practices wore me out, but it was all worth it in the end. — *Amy Barth*

Even though Hilltop Players were disappointed at not being able to put on Arsenic and Old Lace, their fall play was more successful. They decided on the romantic comedy If a Man Answers, and everyone who saw it would agree that the quality of the performances were unequalled. Amy Barth played the lead, a young woman on the prowl for a husband. With Robert McClure as the dashing leading man, and Michael Ewles and Ingrid Krein as the loving parents, the play was filled with talent and character.

As Amy Barth put it, the play "was fun, but it was tiring. The practices wore me out, but it was all worth it in the end." Amy had never been given the lead in a play before, so even though she was nervous at first, she was very excited about her part. "The acting was fun," she stated with a twinkle in her eye, "but the reaction of the people in the audience made it twice as fun." And now that the gruelling seven-week practice schedule is over, she says, "I just want to be normal again."

— Jill Nicely



Ingrid, playing Amy Barth's mother, lectured her playfully about catching a man and later training him to be a good husband.

Mike and Ingrid, Amy's loving parents, showed their daughter not only how a strong marriage worked, but also taught her of the mysterious lover Robert Swan.

A picturesque dinner for the bachelor photographer ended up leaving a negative impression on his guest. Maybe a slower development would have helped . . .

Everyone would agree that no matter how well the production went, the rehearsals were tiring. Melanie Hewitt, Heath Bennett, and Jody DeBoer relax while they watch the show taking form.

Guest gingers added to the melodic sounds of the chorale and orchestra. After long practices, the performance of Elijah proved an excellent example of the musical ability at Bryan.

The music department's Christmas program was a huge success. Melanie Vaughn displayed not only her musical ability but her acting talent as well.

Chorale

MUSIC

The Chorale endeavored to share Christ through Music.

— Jeff Ferrell

The excitement and anticipation of a new chorale year was heightened as we looked expectantly toward a long-desired goal — a European tour. The tour, which lasted from May 14-26, took us to five countries, including England and France. On the tour, in addition to seeing many historical and cultural sights, we sang for several churches and missionary ministries, some of which are headed by Bryan alumni.

While preparing for Europe, the chorale maintained a full schedule. The 1989-90 school year began with an appearance in the recital of organist David Frieberg, in which we sang "The Heavens are Telling" from Hayden's CREATION oratorio. In October, the chorale performed selections from Mendelssohn's ELIJAH, accompanied by members of the Chattanooga Symphony. The semester ended with the chorale Christmas performances. Second semester brought preparations for our yearly March tour which took the chorale to Florida.

Throughout the busy year, the chorale endeavored to share Christ and glorify Him through music. The chorale is also grateful to director David Luther for his hard work and dedication.

— Jeff Farrell

Christmas was brought to life by the beautiful arrangement of festive songs and cheerful scenery. The stage was once again decorated with the elaborate care that has become a standard for the music department.

Members of this years chorale include: A. Cleaver, R. Halcomb, T. Justice, C. Reed, K. Boot, A. Reynolds, D. Wilson, M. Boring, L. Snyder, K. White, P. Stone; S. Kiney, J. Reynolds, J. Johnson, C. Willoughby, M. Cruver, J. Ferrell, B. Talbot, E. Istre, M. Liss, K. Bair, K. Luther; M. Amis, S. Hoback, P. Rudd, A. Nowlan, A. Harless, G. Holst, J. Bengston, M. Vaughn, M. Lay; D. Luther — Director, T. Pinholster, A. Stone, T. Kiney, T. Evans, M. Brice, S. Cunningham, M. Smith, L. Miller, A. Scott, L. Goodwin.

Not pictured: S. Fletcher, T. Little, N. Rinehart, M. Thomas.

Practice is the key to a good performance. During chorale, Amy Cleaver and Nita Rinehart eagerly rehearse a new piece of music in preparation for the next concert.

Music majors have many opportunities to display their talents. Tim Evans plays during chapel and in many concerts for both the chorale and chamber singers.

Being the leader in any organization is a huge responsibility. Charles Priest is the president of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

Michael Ewles gives Michael Boring a helping hand at straightening his bow tie. As a member of a group, helping others becomes natural.

Band

MUSIC

The Ensemble's main purpose is to glorify God through music.

— Chris Willoughby

SYM • PHO • NIC WIND EN • SEM • BLE / sim fan ik wind an sam bl / n. A small group of assorted musicians who get together and try to play music written for bands approximately five or six times their size.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble offers instrumental musicians at Bryan the opportunity to employ their knowledge and abilities in a small group setting. Though the ensemble plays several concerts, the normal schedule of practices is relaxed and rehearsals are interesting and enjoyable.

The ensemble's repertoire includes a variety of styles and composers. You may even hear the theme songs to some of your favorite cartoons. Members of the ensemble are also called on to play in the orchestra for oratorias performed by the music department and also in cantatas in local churches.

Like most small classes, the ensemble considers itself a family — a group related by music. Whether we play "Strike Up the Band" or "Lo, How a Rose Eer Blooming," the ensemble's main purpose is to glorify God through music. Music is a wonderful gift from God. We want to praise Him through our talent.

— Chris Willoughby

After getting their instruments ready for class, Stephanie Rolison and Brenda Pieters spent some time chatting about their day.

Practice makes perfect. Greg Holst, Jackie Myers, Kim Lee, and Charles Priest warm up before class.

Presenting the Symphonic Wind Ensemble: Michael Boring, Dr. Wilhoit; Adam Campbell, Greg Holst, Jackie Myers, Kim Lee, Charles Priest, Geri Howard; Rebecca Eastling, Debbie MacNab, Karen Bair, Brenda Pieters, Stephanie Rolison; Lee Ann Miller, Paula Ricketts, Rona Halcomb, Trish Kiney.

Not Pictured: Greg Barkman, Toni Boger, Mark Burton, Jodi DeBoer, Angela Dickson, Michael Ewles, Jeff Ferrell, Joshua Warren, Chris Willoughby, Ryan Wisniewski.

What has become of the music department staff at Bryan College? Has Dr. Wilhoit reverted to the days of hippie rebellion? The faculty gave quite a show to the new students after the All-College Banquet with excellent skits that conveyed their true inner selves.

Vision set the precedence for others to follow. This year's members were Jim Boyer, Susan Fletcher, Tim Little, Nita Rinehart, Chris Watkins, and Eve Stone.

Just for the fun of it! Tim Little and Eve Stone portray the lighter side of being a member of Vision.

Vision & Chamber Singers

MUSIC

I recognize the presence of God with us daily.
— Tim Little

"Let everything that has breath praise the Lord! Praise the Lord!" Psalm 150:6.

The fall of 1989 marked the beginning of a new era in Bryan history as Vision embarked on a full semester tour throughout the Southeast. As one of the pioneers in this effort, I soon found myself caught up in the excitement of departure. Before I knew it, the pages of time quickly flipped through 128 concerts, 110 varieties of sleeping accomodations, and 13,000 miles.

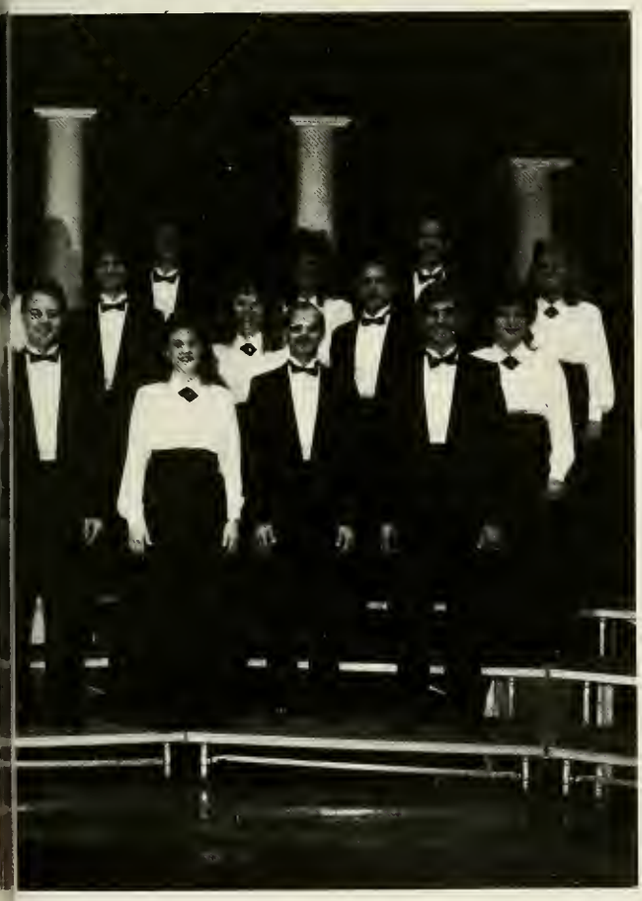
As I look back at the weeks filled with laughter, tears, songs, times of illness, and thousands of faces, I recognize the presence of God with us daily. He was evident in the faces of His children, constant in my devotion, and gracious in providing us safety. It was my joy to share His love through song and my challenge to keep it real, fresh, and alive. I can honestly say that I can "Make His Praise Glorious" with more fervor and zeal today than I ever could at the start of the tour! God is forever faithful.

On behalf of Vision, I thank you, Bryan College, for allowing us to be your representatives, and for your unfailing support during our ministry.

— Tim Little

A few minutes before class can be spent talking to friends. Melissa Lay and Jennifer Reynolds catch up with each other's lives before Chamber Singers practice.

Trish Kiney, Rona Halcomb, and Jeff Ferrell spent a few minutes talking before practice. The Chamber Singers spend hours of practice preparing for performances.



Many hours were spent on the road during Vision's tour. Susan Fletcher catches up on some long overdue sleep.

The members of the Chamber Singers are Chuck Reed, Kelly Luther, Michael Boring, Melissa Lay, Byron Talbot, Jennifer Reynolds; Rona Halcomb, Jeff Ferrell, Amy Cleaver, Michael Smith, Amy Scott; Jim Johnson, Trish Kiney, Matthew Brice, Melanie Vaughn, Tim Evans, Scott Cunningham, and not pictured, Tim Little.

This year's Senate line-up includes: Robin Sloan — Freshman Rep; Tony Morris — Freshman Rep; Jenny Garmon — Triangle Rep; Angie Price — Commuter Rep; Bobbie Brooks — PCI Rep; Stewart Ritchie — Junior Rep; Paul Kuck — Senior Rep; Debbie Fiebig —Junior Rep; Beth Hornish — Secr; Tim Sheyda — President; Matt Ruark — Treas; Steve Williamson — VP; Kayla Buchleiter — Sophomore Rep; and not pictured, Angi Elmore — Senior Rep.

Working together for the good of the student body. Senate officers Matt Ruark, Beth Hornish, Steve Williamson and Tim Sheyda are the backbone of Student Senate.

Senate

SENATE

I trust that student government will continue to be the ministry it should be.
— *Tim Sheyda*

Student Senate is a full-time job. A lot of time, planning, and dedication goes into being a member of Senate.

Beth Hornish, Senate secretary, has experienced the time and frustration of planning activities such as Homecoming and the leadership retreat. "Senate is a job that requires all of you, all of the time," Beth expressed.

Senate allows you to apply your classroom knowledge. President of Senate, Tim Shedya, has many opportunities to use this knowledge.

"In the past three years, student government has been a great testing ground for what I have learned at Bryan both in the classroom, in chapels and from my friends." Tim added that "the Lord has challenged me to apply my faith, not just absorb knowledge, and Senate has played an important part in this. I trust that student government will continue to be the ministries they could be in the next decade."

The unseen benefits of Senate are immeasurable. With the satisfaction of a job well-done comes the knowledge that the work accomplished has made an impact on the entire student body and has glorified God.

— Lois Henry

Learning to trust one another. At the leadership retreat, Kayla Buchleiter falls into the arms of Debbie Feibig, Paul Kuck, Steve Williamson, Lois Henry, Eliot Istre, Dan Butler, and Beth Hornish.

Although blindfolded, Steve Williamson is guided through an obstacle by fellow team members Eliot Istre and Dan Butler at the leadership retreat.

Planning activities and meetings takes an incredible amount of time. Tim Sheyda devotes many hours a week to Student Senate.

One of Senate's many responsibilities is the Homecoming festivities. Bobbie Brooks and Tim Shedya prepare decorations for the Homecoming banquet.

The Imperials were a big success Homecoming weekend. The concert proved a good closer for this hectic weekend.

Encouragement is part of the job description. Marc Neddo and Scott Grisar never seem to lose their enthusiasm for helping others.

Student UNION

This was basically a retrenching year. — *Scott Grisar*

One million dollars. What would you do if you had a million dollars? Scott Grisar, President of Student Union, had no problem answering this question.

Because Union's budget was cut this year, so were the amount of activities they could sponsor. Scott wanted to come within the budget this year and to create quality activities, not quantity. He just wanted to make sure that the students had fun.

Student Union activities this year included concerts by the Imperials and Wayne Watson, Goonie Golf, white water rafting, and movies. Other Union activities included a Christmas party, Six Flags trip, a ski trip and spring talent show.

But what would Scott do with a million dollars? Scott would fix up the Lion's Den and buy the license to show movies. He added that a wall size television would go well with the license. After spending more on Union activities, Scott would give the rest of the money to SMP, the Philippians 4:19 fund and help with the school's debt.

This year was "basically a retrenching year," according to Scott. Without a million dollars, Union still knows how to plan quality activities and stay within their budget.

— Lois Henry

Meeting and intense planning sessions are a major part of SU activities. Scott Grisar and Tim Williams spend numerous hours together discussing the next activity for the student body.

"Fore!" Rod Campbell putts the ball at Student Union's miniature golf night in Chattanooga.

Relaxing in the SU office are Tony Cowan and Michelle Grosh. Commuter Reps are a vital link for off campus students.

SU officers are: Scott Grisar — Pres; Tim Williams — Treas; Marc Neddo — VP/activities; Susan Diebold — Sec; Christy Robinson — VP/concerts; Reps — Dawn Ramsey, David Banks, Susan Efird, Rod Campbell, Kim Kefauver, Bryant Rump, and Kelly Luther.

Arts and Letters is one of three publications at Bryan. Working diligently to finish this years literary magazine are Tracy Bergland and Keith Hufford.

Presenting the uncommon yearbook staff: Maria Hidalgo, Jill Nicely — Editor, Jodi Rouse, Meredith Liss, Karin Carpenter — Advisor, David Johnston, Lenore Pinder, Mark Burton, and Lois Henry — Copy Editor.

Publications

WRITINGS

We're striving for excellence. — *Wesley Gibson*

The power of the written word. The publications of Bryan College add another dimension to the school's heartbeat. The weekly Triangle tells of the news on and off the hill. The literary magazine, Arts and Letters, shows depth of thought and writing. And the Commoner reminds us of all our great memories.

Triangle editor Wesley Gibson told of his goals for Bryan's newspaper, "We are trying to produce a paper that will stand up to any other major college's paper and hold its ground." Their many editorials on controversial topics such as flag burning show that our Triangle staff really does care — not only about the students, but also the world.

Arts and Letters is "a Christian forum for the scholarly discussion of the humanities," explained Todd Justice, the editor. Their magazine-like format is perfect for their in-depth scholastic articles.

As for the yearbook, just look at what you're holding.

Overall, I think Wesley spoke for all three publications when he stated, "We're striving for excellence."

— Jill Nicely

Yearbook takes numerous hours of planning. Jill Nicely and Karin Carpenter discuss the layout of the book.

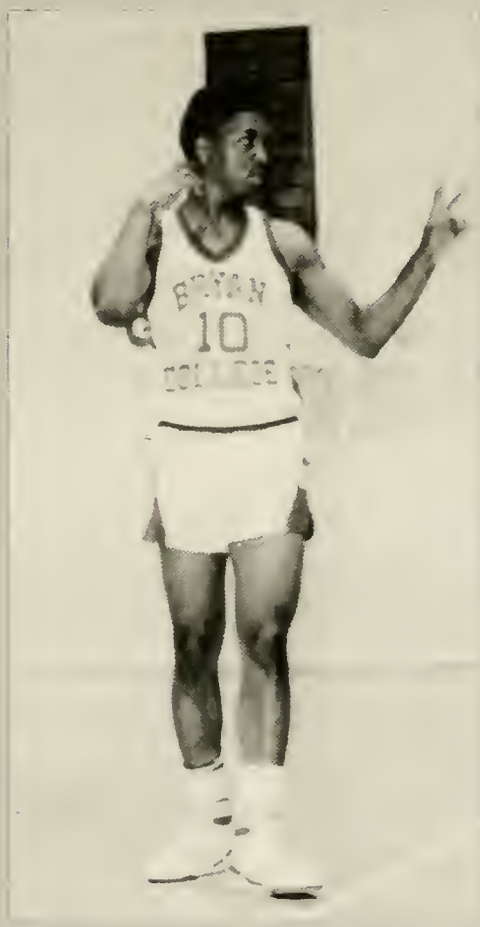
The Triangle staff is dedicated to producing a weekly paper. Keith Hufford, Jenny Garmon, Lisa Edse, Christopher Burcham, Dan Williams, and LaDonna Robinson prepare for the next deadline.

This years distinguished Triangle staff includes Stewart Ritchie, LaDonna Robinson, Wesley Gibson — Editor, Jenny Garmon, Christopher Burcham, Lisa Edse, Keith Hufford, and Dan Williams.

Todd Justice, Paul Moody, Tracy Bailey, and Dr. Kantzer are a few members of the Arts and Letters staff. Their diligent efforts gives the school a good perspective of the humanities.

Michael Sims shows his talent for soccer as he made this excellent shot on the goal.

uncommon SPORTS



What exactly is an uncommon athlete? One who plays not for his own glory, but for a Higher Glory. One who cares more for his opponents than for the scoreboard. One who plays respecting the officials' calls, no matter how unjust it seems. One who always shows sportsmanlike behavior. An uncommon athlete is one who is found at Bryan College.

Basketball lost not only half of the season, it also lost the leadership ability of Bobby Brooks to PCI.

The volleyball team displayed their dedication to working as a team this year, as shown by their close huddle.

A group of goal-oriented guys

"It was a difficult season to play in; usually when we lost, we beat ourselves." As Marc Neddo said, the soccer season was not an easy one. After the loss of Coach Ray Kordus and of graduates Danny Campbell, Mark Heffner, Dave Erskine, and Dan Harrington, added to the team's loss of Tim Sheyda, Doug Mann, and Rob Eldridge, Coach Kerry Carver had to rebuild the team from a talented group consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores.

The total reconstruction of the team resulted in a season that may not look perfect from the scoreboard, but it brought a lot of growth and maturity. The season was rough — it was like a new start for the coach and players alike — but there was no doubt that this team has potential.

The future looks bright, thanks to the experience of young players such as Michael Pratt, Chris Gilman, Marc Neddo, Tony Cowan, Danny Terry, and Michael Sims. These freshmen and sophomores showed their natural talent for playing soccer this season, all of them having been starters for the Lions.

However, amidst all this young talent were the old-timers of Bryan's soccer. Dave Willson, Dan Williams, Sam Shiharath, and Kevin Boot have faithfully contributed to the Lions through the years, especially this season, their last year. Their expertise and experience will be missed next year, as Carver's young team will hit the field.

As always, Dan Willson finished the season as Bryan's best. His total for career goals numbers around 100, which is one incredible number for any collegiate player.

Coach Carver is already preparing his team for next year.

By Jill Nicely

The soccer team as seen off the field, beginning with front left: Dan Terry, Dan Staudte, Kevin Boot, David Weissenburger, Trevor Boot, Dan Williams, Dave Willson, Coach Kerry Carver, Mike Pratt, Marc Neddo, Sam Siharath, Tony Cowan, Chris Gilman, Paul Neddo, Mike Sims, Scott Grisar, Jonathan Fain — Manager, and Nate Snyder.

Mike Sims and Tony Cowan work together in the game. The Lions played their best in their defeat against Milligan.

Taking a well-deserved break are Siharath, Snyder, Williams, and Grisar. They were still captivated by the game though they were not on the field.

Sam Siharath expertly dribbles the ball down the field in complete control.

Results

Tusculum	W
CBC	L
Toccoa Falls	W
Covenant	L
U of Ala/Huntsville	L
Lincoln Memorial	L
Carson-Newman	W
Berea	W
Tenn. Temple	L
Lee	W
Cumberland Univ.	W
Milligan	W
Sewannee	L
Tenn. Weslyan	L
King	L
Lee	L

"If we can get the obvious talent to work in an efficient soccer style, we could be very competitive."

--Mark Neddo

As usual, Dave Willson found himself in the middle of the action. The Lions' win over Milligan added to the festive atmosphere of the Homecoming weekend.

Another "network" on campus

The 1989 Lady Lions volleyball team boasted quite a few newcomers. Five new faces joined the seven returning players. Veteran players Sherry Pinder, LaDonna Robinson, Kary Burby, Jenny Garmon, Susan Efird, Mickie Deavers, and Jerri Beck were joined by Jody Nelson, Michele Phipps, Toni Boger, Cindy Neathery, and Kathleen VanKampen.

The Lions improved throughout the season and finished with a record of 15-19. The NCCAA district tournament saw the Lions play their best volleyball of the season. In tournament victories over Palm Beach Atlantic and Tennessee Temple, the Lions displayed the kind of play that will carry them into the 1990 season. Seniors Sherry Pinder and LaDonna Robinson were named to the NCCAA District All-Tournament team. The Lions will lose Pinder and Robinson to graduation, and the core of junior players will have large roles to fill in their absence.

As a result of their play on the court and performance in the classroom, Pinder and junior Susan Efird were named to the eight-member NCCAA Academic All-American team. Efird was also named to the T-VAC Academic team and Pinder was honored as T-VAC All-Conference.

But the heart of the team really came through as they worked together on the court. As LaDonna Robinson said, "I was very proud to be a part of this team. I know whether we won or lost a game, every person on the court played with her whole heart, and you couldn't ask for more than that."

By Jenny Garmon

Setting up for the year were Nancy Borgen — Manager, Susan Efird, Kary Burby, LaDonna Robinson, Sherry Pinder, Jody Nelson, Michele Phipps, Coach Carolyn Mair, Kathy VanKampen, Jerri Beck, Cindy Neathery, Jenny Garmon, Mickie Deavers, and Toni Boger.

No one can afford to drop her guard in a volleyball game. Kary Burby, LaDonna Robinson, and Mickie Deavers proved to be excellent players.

The right kind of backup. On the volleyball team, no man is an island, and LaDonna Robinson, Jerri Beck, and Mickie Deavers provide a strong backup for their teammates.

Everyone's eyes were on the ball, but Sherry Pinder was head and shoulders above her teammates on this shot.

Results

King	L
Carson-Newman	W
Covenant	W
Milligan	L
Tenn. Temple	W
Sewannee	W
Trevecca	W
King	L
Covenant	W
Lee	W
Troy State	W/L
Tusculum	L
U of Ala/Huntsville	L/W
Livingston	L
Oglethorpe	W
Maryville	L
Tusculum	L
Cumberland	W
Tenn. Temple	W
Maryville	L
Trevecca	L
Emory	W
U. of Ala/Huntsville	L
Lee	W
Tenn. Temple	L
Tenn. Temple	W
Palm Bch Atlantic	W
Maryville	W
Tusculum	L
Cumberland	L
UTC	L

"I was very proud to be part of this team."
--LaDonna Robinson

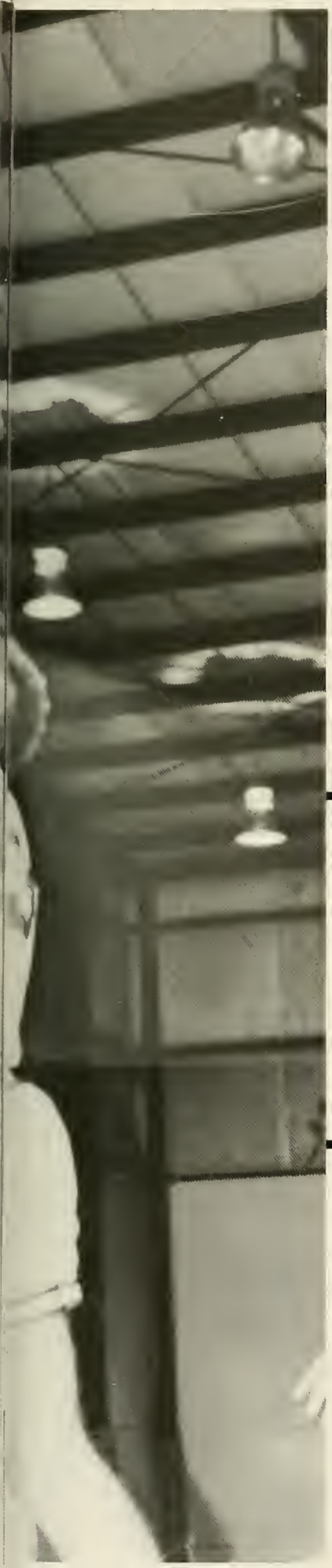
What a set-up for a spike! Michele Phipps was ready for it and could not let is pass her by.

Playing to win, Leroy Johnson fights for the ball in the game against King. The victory over King was a big encouragement to the team.

Sophomore Todd O'Neal was a newcomer to the Lions. In spite of knee problems, he continued to play as a part of the team.

"We're BACK"
--Brian Helton

Everyone under the ball wants to get the rebound. Jeff Liddick reaches above the rest and gets this privilege.



A team that traveled far

Take commitment and dedication, add a few injuries, a few problems with eligibility, and schedules already packed with classes, and what do you have? A basketball team, of course.

This season was probably the hardest season the Lions have ever seen. Between the unfortunate expulsions, the injuries, and the ineligible players, men's basketball had a hard time getting far off the ground. The team started the season playing their best, but their games quickly dissolved as their bench got depleted. Fortunately, however, that changed second semester when the team grew and began to prosper.

First semester saw the ineligibility of transfers Todd O'Neal, Ricky Mears, and Charles Flot, plus the loss of Jeff Liddick, Dave Zuberer, and Brian Helton. To say that hurt the team is an understatement. The simple loss of manpower was enough to deplete the team. But second semester, many of those team members were back, in top form, and ready to play.

Even though the first semester was cancelled eventually, the players understood and the team improved. Greg Barkman expressed the Lions' attitude by saying, "I had mixed feelings — I didn't want to postpone the season, but the experience gained was worth it."

No one can doubt that this season was the hardest one that the Lions have ever come up against. But it has also been evident that hard work and dedication can pull a group of guys together into one of the most committed basketball teams Bryan has ever seen.

By Jill Nicely

Bouncing back: Coach Burby, Ricky Mears, Brian Gamble, Brian Helton, Marcus Goss, Todd O'Neal, Jeff Liddick, David Zuberer, Leroy Johnson, Greg Barkman, Mike Pratt, Everett Bracken, Charles Flot, Tom Stahler, Michael Smith.

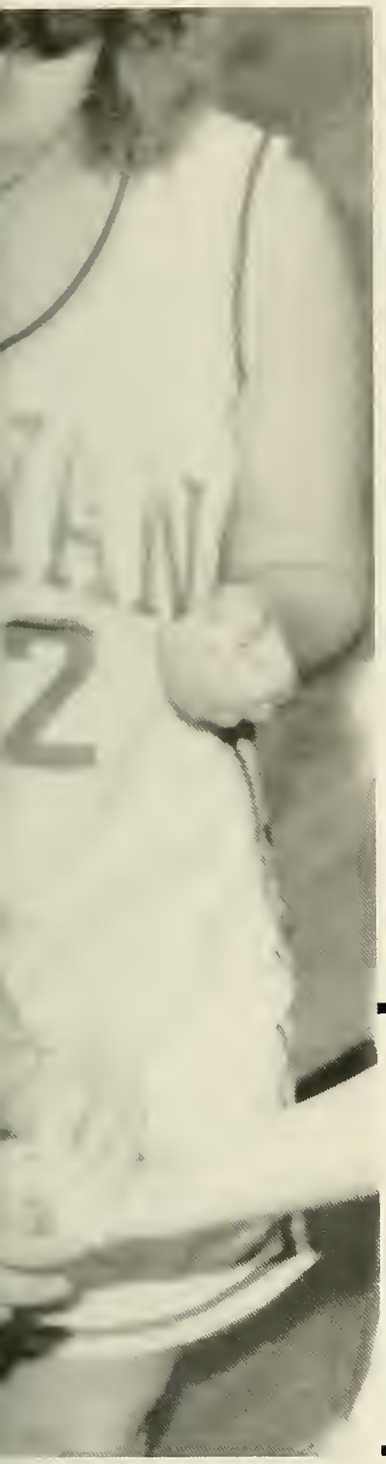
Leaving the other team behind, Jeff Liddick goes in for the perfect lay-up.

Not just out to win. Coach Mair takes a personal interest in the health of her team.

Angie Reynolds takes it down the court, her eye on the goal: the hoop and the victory in the game.

"This team has a better balance and has more speed."
--Coach Mair

Angie Reynolds gives her all, whether in practice or in playing against another team. Coach Mair gets involved in practice with the Lady Lions.



A court filled with hooper-duper gals

How often we wish for another chance to make a fresh beginning,
A chance to blot out our mistakes and change failure into winning —
And it does not take a special time to make a brand new start,
It only takes a deep desire to try with all your heart . . .
So never give up in despair and think that you are through,
For there's always a tomorrow and a desire to start anew.

— Helen Rice

Each day brings a chance to do better, and the 89-90 Lady Lions realized this. With six dedicated returning players, two excellent transfers, and two talented freshmen, the Lady Lions shed their coat of defeat for victory.

"This year our team has a better balance and has more speed," said Coach Carolyn Mair. As opposed to last year, the team has balanced scoring and rebounding. The Lady Lions' key to success has been teamwork.

The team has also shown dedication and character as they faced adversity second semester. Senior Sherry Pinder's eligibility ran out, junior transfer Theresa Napier had a knee injury which required surgery, and nagging illnesses plagued the team. "These adversities helped the Lady Lions grow together as a team — regardless of the final outcome," said Coach Mair.

By Sherry Pinder

Taking the court: Bouchra Sefiane — Manager, Theresa Napier, Tricia Anderson, Tami Miller, Kary Burby, Tina Meeks, Sherry Pinder, Jody Nelson, Michele Phipps, Angie Reynolds, Jerri Beck, and Coach Mair.

Team work always pays off! Kary Burby and Sherry Pinder displayed the true meaning of team work during Sherry's final semester of eligibility.

Six guys and two girls on the right track

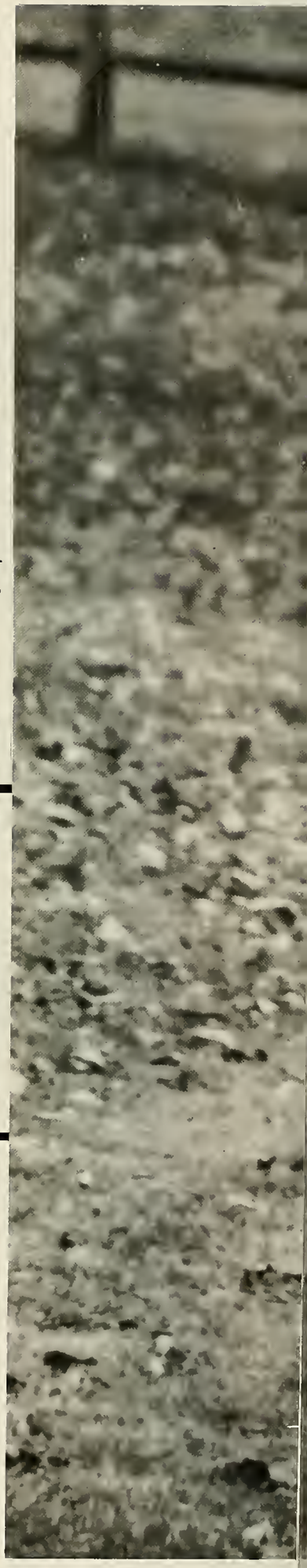
This year's Cross-Country season may have been short-lived, but it will long be remembered by those who participated. This team is sincerely thankful to the individuals who supported us.

Greg Iseley and Mark Olson were the two returning runners from last year. Joining the team were Tim Sheyda, Bryant Rump, Rob Peden, and Jim Johnson. Our team work has much to be credited for, but perhaps the one individual who deserves the most credit is Becky Miller, our coach. Through Becky's devotion and constant encouragement toward us, we were able to form this team and overcome the obstacles that arose. WE LOVE YOU, BECKY!

By Greg Iseley

Running the Race: Mark Olson, Greg Iseley, Rob Peden, Tim Sheyda, Jim Johnson. Not pictured: Bryant Rump, Maria Hidalgo, and Bouchra Sefiane.

Mark Olson always found time in his busy schedule to spend some time running.



Greg Iseley struggled to keep the pace in Cross-Country. The devotion of the runners was the reflection of their love for the sport.

Running and testing your own endurance is never the easiest thing, but the team showed good self-discipline. Mark Olson used his track time well.

"Just do it."

--Tim Sheyda

A bunch of girls with rah talent

"And whatever you do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks through Him to God the Father" (Colossians 3:17).

We have chosen this verse as our main goal for this athletic season. It is the desire of each member that Christ's glory be evident on our squad. We have come to realize that only because of Him and through Him can we use the abilities He has given us. And it is to Him that we must give all the glory.

With this in mind, we must say it has been an interesting season. There have been a lot of changes made and problems faced, but it is through those difficulties that we find God's strength most available. As a squad, when problems arose, and even successes were gained, we had to continually remind ourselves, "What are we here for?" The response was always mutual, "For God's glory, not our own." It has been a humbling experience, but the Lord has blessed us tremendously.

Unity is also a top priority. Through much prayer, encouragement and patience, we can say this has been achieved. This is the result of each member's willingness to diligently participate and work together, sacrificing a lot of time and personal comfort.

With the title "cheerleader" comes the responsibility of cheering the Lions on to victory. It is at the games, when the crowd is pumped up and the team is playing hard, then everything seems worthwhile. Being a Bryan cheerleader has been a great experience. We thank the Lord for the opportunity to serve Him in this way.

By Christine Massey

This year's squad was relatively new. They consisted of Portia Stone, Laura Coachman, Christine Massey, Tammy Wiley, Deborah Eriksen, Michelle Grosh, and Cindy Powell.

The basketball season showed a change in the cheerleading squad. The six members were Portia Stone, Eve Stone — captain, Deborah Eriksen, Michelle Grosh, Tammy Wiley, and Cindy Powell.

Basking in the sunlight are Christine Massey, Eve Stone, and Heather Pretlove. This hug is an example of the squads unity and support.

This year's mascot, Heather Pretlove, enjoys her job. Her bright smile and enthusiastic cheers urged the crowd and the team into action.

"The response was. . . for God's glory not our own."
--Christine Massey

The cheerleaders' goal is to become unified. Captains Christine Massey and Laura Coachman pulled the squad together despite problems that occurred.

A classy competition

Friendly competition is the name of the game. But is this really a true statement? Intramural games provide lovers of all sports the chance to compete for their class. But just how friendly are these games?

From the beginning of the year the rivalry was fierce. The battle was heated during tug-of-war at the All-College Picnic. Although the Freshman won, the Sophomores fought hard for second place with the Seniors in third and the Juniors in fourth.

The Sophomore men showed which class knows how to play football. Proving themselves unbeatable, the sophomores ended the competition with zero losses.

Ping-pong also appeared to be the Sophomore sport. Men's, Women's, and Mixed doubles were won by the Sophomore class. Men's doubles was won by the combined effort of a Sophomore and Senior team. A Senior/Junior duo won the Women's doubles.

Competition in Pool was ferocious. The senior class showed their skill with a first place win for the men and the Freshman class shown brightly winning the women's series.

But these are not the only sports played as intramural competition at Bryan. Intramurals offers basketball, volleyball, and softball enthusiasts the chance to try and win some more points for their class.

Tempers can become heated on the playing field, but these feelings never seem to interfere with the relationships between friends. Although intramurals does put friend against friend, this mindset rarely appears off the field. Intramural competition truly is friendly competition.

By Lois Henry

The competition in intramural pool was intense. Marcus Goss plans his strategy before making his next shot.

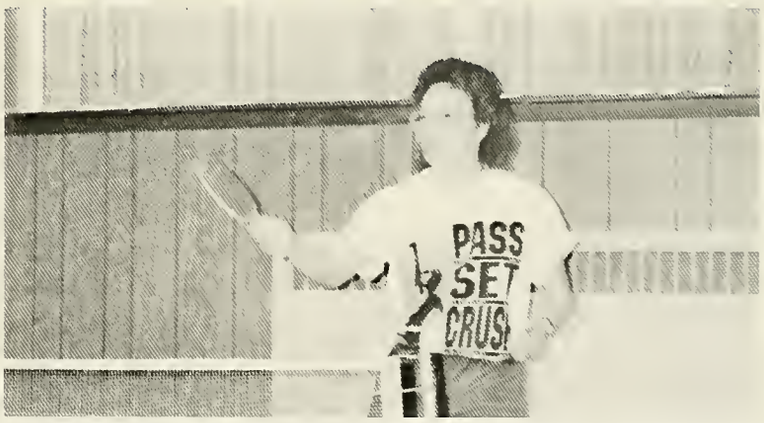
Although not as many people played mixed doubles in ping-pong, the matches still proved to be competitive and fun. Stephanie Bengston and Larry Powell enjoyed both aspects of the game.

The competitive spirit in ping-pong could be felt by everyone who participated. Sophomore Andrew Sharpe won the men's singles and he and his partner, also a sophomore, won mixed doubles.

The undefeated Sophomore football team include: Andrew Sharpe, Mark Troyer, Leroy Johnson, Tony Cowan, Tom Stahler, Paul Neddo, Marc Neddo; David Jones, Michael Smith, David Weissenburger, Doug Mann, Chuck Reed, and Keith Hufford.

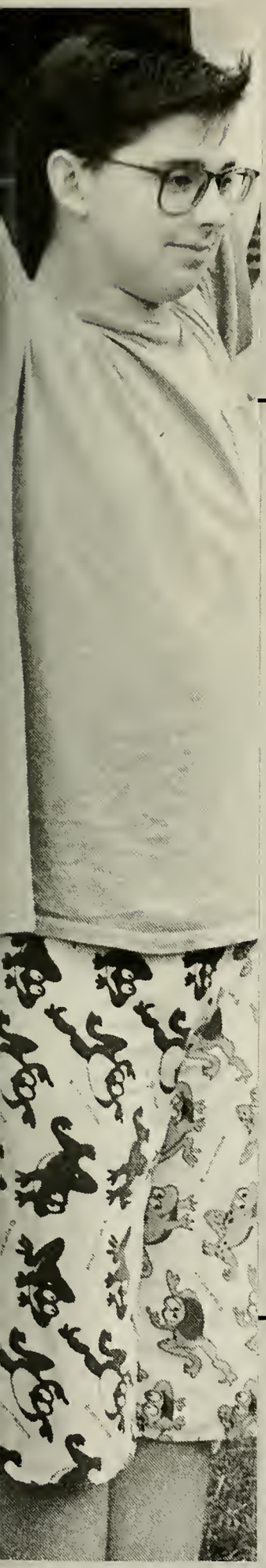
"The biggest goal of intramural competition is to have fun and to strengthen friendships."

--Tommi Reed



It is not uncommon for faculty members to join in good healthy competition with students. Coach Mair played in the women's singles and doubles ping-pong tournaments.

Give me a letter! Ed Elmore and Adam Nowlan show their flexibility and English abilities as they participate in a spelling game at the All-College Picnic.



uncommon DEFINITELY

Without a doubt, Bryan College is definitely uncommon. The people, the attitude, and even the college's main goal is unusual. I think what makes us stand out the most is simply our love. Our friendly love for our fellow students. Our family-oriented love for our faculty and staff. Our thankful love for our beautiful campus. And our holy, awe-filled love for the Lord who created the concept of uncommonness. It is out of respect and admiration for Him that we can truly be a peculiar people. Separate from the world. Chosen to be different. And always uncommon. Definitely.

Greg Holst displays a quiet diligence in the study of God's Word.

Dr. Brown, one of Bryan's most unusual faculty members, takes the time to talk to Wayne Simon in Bryan's infamous cafeteria.

Dedicated to the junior class, class secretary Heather Pretlove works hard to achieve the perfect Homecoming decorations.

Last year's addition of the swimming pool made life just a little nicer for the students. Seen here enjoying a beautiful poolside afternoon are Lynn Goodwin, Jamie Jewell, and life guard James Arnette.

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